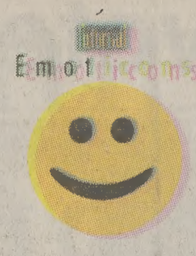
THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1999

Horse play

Monty Roberts, a horse trainer, "gentles" horses, as opposed to breaking them.

Page 4



On the Web ...

Want to add a few emoticons to your Internet vocabulary? Check out this week's online feature all about :-)

newsnet.byu.edu

Hopefuls

Don't miss today's insert highlighting features of the Special Olympics Utah, which BYU will be hosting again this year.

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 152

Nine killed in Arkansas crash

Plane carrying 145 passengers skids off runway

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An American Airlines flight with 145 people aboard skidded off a runway while landing during a gusty hail storm, broke apart and burst into flames. Nine people were killed, including the pilot, and more than 80 were injured.

The deaths in the crash just before midnight Tuesday were the first on a major U.S. airline in nearly 1 1/2 years.

After sliding down the rain-slickened runway, the twin-engine Super MD-80 slammed into a steel light tower, split into pieces, caught fire and wound up on the edge of the Arkansas River.

A violent downpour, steady winds of 50 mph and gusts of up to 75 mph were reported across the river just before the plane landed, with a peak gust of 87 mph six minutes after the crash.

"The scenario that the storm approached one end of the runway as the plane approached from the other probably is correct," said George Wilken, meteorologist with the National Weather Service. But he said he did not know if the bad weather caused the crash.

As flames spread through the plane, some passengers squeezed one by one through an emergency exit while others escaped through openings created when the plane's fuselage fractured. They scrambled away from the plane across lowlands near the river in darkness, rain and hail.

"We grabbed each other and ran away," said Missy Lewis, traveling with her husband and teen-age daughter.

Mark Malcolm, the Pulaski County coroner, confirmed that nine people had been killed in the crash of Flight 1420 from Dallas. Other than the pilot, they were not immediately identified.

The airline identified the pilot as Capt. Richard Buschmann, the airline's chief pilot in Chicago. First Officer Michael Origel and a flight attendant suffered broken legs. Another flight attendant had hip or pelvic injuries. Two others in the flight crew escaped injury.

Altogether, at least 83 people were injured and taken to hospitals. Fifty-one others did not require hospital treatment. Two people were not immediately accounted for.

AFP photo

An American Airlines MD-80 sits on the banks of the Arkansas River where it stopped after crashing on the runway at the airport in Little Rock, Ark. Airline officials report that at least 75 people of the 145 aboard the plane were injured and taken to nearby hospitals.

Pilot on duty 13.5 hours before crash

NewsNet Services

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines pilot Richard Buschmann had been on duty for 13 1/2 hours as he tried to land in a severe thunderstorm.

Capt. Buschmann, who had significant experience with MD-80 jets, was nearing his maximum of roughly 14 hours on duty when the plane skidded off an Arkansas runway shortly before midnight Tuesday.

The jet crashed against a light tower at the Little Rock airport and burst into flames, killing nine people.

American's chief pilot, Cecil Ewell, said such long days and difficult flying conditions are not talked about often, but are not infrequent for airline pilots.

Buschmann was the airline's chief pilot in Chicago, with 9,600 flight hours and 5,500 flight hours on MD-80s, the twin-engine jet that crashed.

His experience qualified him to check other American pilots on their handling of that aircraft, American spokeswoman Andrea Rader said.

Both he and the other pilot in the cockpit, First Officer Michael Origel, were nearing their federally regulated maximum of roughly 14 hours when the plane crashed. Their scheduled 11-hour day, with 3 flights, ran long because of delays, including thunderstorms in Texas.

Ordinance will open more land in Provo

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new ordinance affecting new development growth was passed late Tuesday night at the Provo City Council meeting.

The ordinance, called Title 15, will force developers to leave 20 to 50 percent of their property open, free from any building or construction.

The new ordinance will preserve wetlands, parks and farmland, and provide open spaces in clustered subdivisions. It will also provide more creative development designs using open spaces and increase growth on the west side of Provo.

Although the ordinance passed the council unanimously, it has not been without controversy.

Councilmember Shari Holweg led the debate Tuesday night. At the meeting she proposed that more time be given to rewriting the ordinance, but the council denied the motion 4-3.

After two hours of discussion and clarification, Holweg said she had changed her mind and motioned to pass the ordinance.

"Provo is trying to take a step for its citizens, land owners and the land itself. It really is a growth management strategy in hopes Provo will have a long, healthy life," said Cindy Richards, councilmember.

Councilmember David Rail said he had previous concerns about the philosophical issues of the ordinance.

He said he wondered if the ordinance had too much government regulation and if it would force people to fit into a mold. Rail said he was also concerned about which developments would be involved with the ordinance.

What the new Open Space Ordinance means to Provo:
Preservation of open spaces
New homes to be built on smaller lots in more clustered subdivisions
Home prices not dramatically changed
Growth to increase on west side of Provo
Source: Provo City Council
Pepper Nix/Universe

After the discussion Tuesday, Rail said he is comfortable with what the ordinance will do.

Provo resident Dennis Christensen said he is still concerned about the new ordinance. Christensen said because he lives near Geneva Road, an area that experiences heavy growth, he is worried about all types of growth.

Christensen said he thinks there are still problems with the ordinance, including the parks' liability, cost for upkeep of the new areas and use of the areas.

"There are smaller parks now and they are not used. People have their backyards," Christensen said.

Mike Hyde, Provo planning and commission developer, said the ordinance will offer benefits by possibly increasing house value because of open lands.

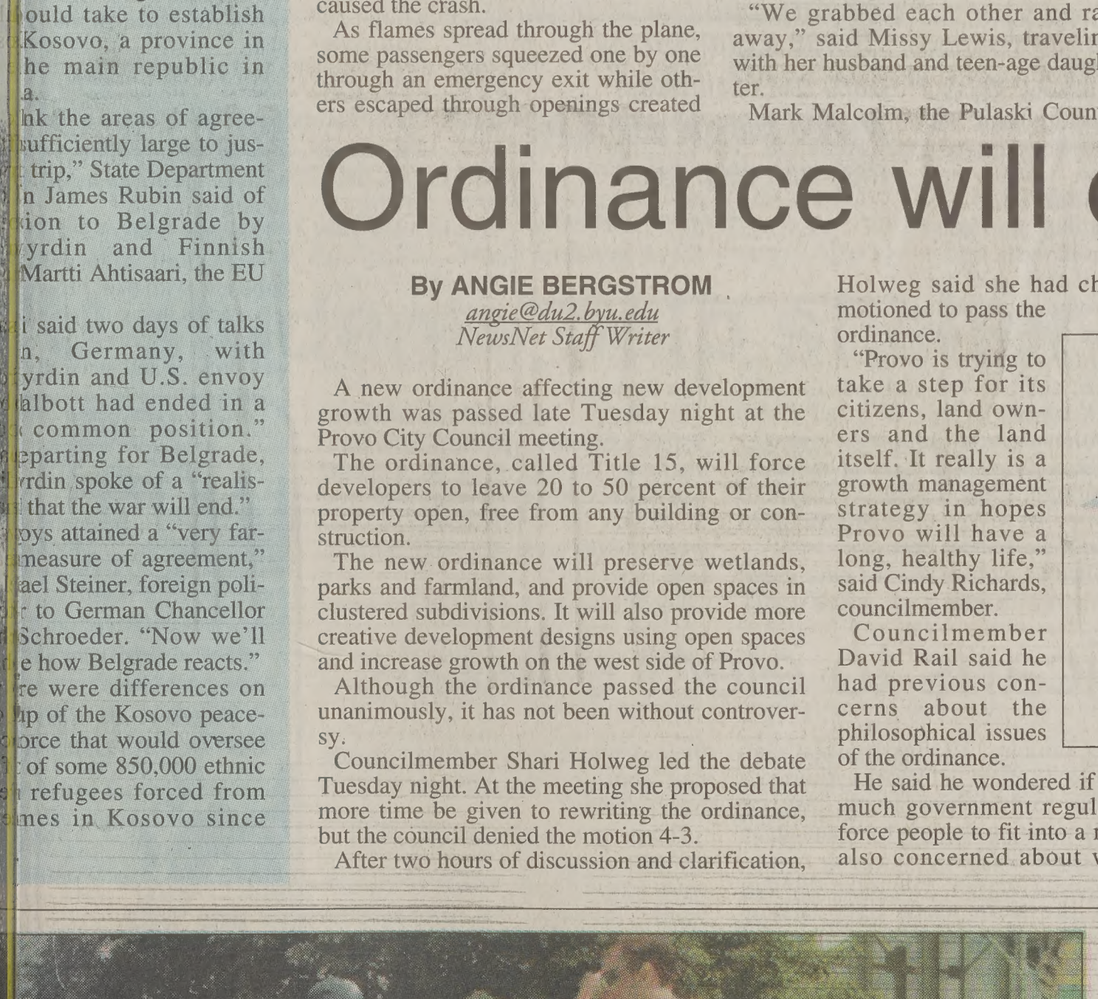
Home prices, however, will not be dramatically changed. Housing prices in Provo will continue to rise and fall as determined by supply and demand.

Mark Hathaway, Provo City Council chair, said the purpose of the ordinance is to encourage more creative uses of development design with open space.

"It gives the developers more chance to be creative and do a nice project rather than typical cookie cutter developments," Hathaway said.

Little land is available in Provo and must be preserved, Hathaway said.

Title 15 was first rewritten last June when a temporary ordinance was put on new developments. For the past year, the text of the law, the procedure and the enforcement have been revised.



Miki Meek/Universe

ctric Avenue

U School of Technology students race with electric speed around Cougar Stadium on y in preparation for the Tustin Thinder competition in California. The race car is part of the f Technology's ongoing project to study and develop electric cars.

Special Olympics athletes train

Volunteers come from all over Utah to coach more than 1,000 participants

By AMANDA BOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Training for the Special Olympics is more than working out for a week at the gym, said Tim Isom, regional coordinator for Special Olympics.

Eight weeks before the competition, athletes start their training so they will be prepared to face the physical challenges of the Special Olympics.

"Some athletes are really intense about training," Isom said.

Although some train individually, most athletes train in groups or with their teams, he said. Weight lifting, swimming and running are common training activities.

Coaches for Special Olympics athletes are volunteers from around Utah. They have to support their athletes and establish training schedules.

Isom said the schedules are not only approved by him, but must also be approved by the athletes.

Dave Ward, the Special Olympics program director for volunteers, said some of the summer events at BYU are track and field, softball and soccer.

Ward said athletes who are severely mentally and physically disabled make goals for the Special Olympics, such as picking up a ball off the ground.

Ward said the Special Olympics will be accommodating more than 1,000 athletes this year.

Kathy Yerkes, a Special Olympics coach, said she has been coaching for 12 years because it is something she enjoys doing and it is rewarding for the athletes.

"I love it. It's a lot of fun for the kids and always gives them success," Yerkes said.

Yerkes said she trains 20 athletes year-round. They train at least twice a week in a P.E. class and sometimes more.

The athletes train because it is important for them to know how to compete in their events, Yerkes said.

Gary Slaymaker, another Special Olympics coach, said the training is not only to help athletes build motor skills, but also to help them gain confidence and learn teamwork. The athletes also learn how to listen to directions and carry out tasks.

Slaymaker said he has coached Special Olympics athletes for 27 years. He coaches more than 100 athletes on three teams, ranging from ages 8 to 56.

Right now, Slaymaker's teams are focusing on cycling, softball, t-ball and track. They train every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. yearlong, with a break after the BYU-sponsored games that lasts until August.

Slaymaker coaches Special Olympics for the joy of seeing the athletes excel. He said he enjoys the love and gratitude the athletes and their parents show him.

A participant from the 1998 Special Olympics finishes an event. Athletes begin training for the competition eight weeks in advance.

Photo courtesy of Special Olympics Utah

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cottonwood man dies after party

A Cottonwood man was found dead Tuesday after an all-night party with friends in Orem, according to city police.

Robert Smith, 23, was celebrating a job promotion Monday night at a residence near 200 S. 800 West when he passed out from alcohol consumption, said Lt. Doug Edwards of Orem Public Safety.

According to the report, Smith's friends laid him on a waterbed, but ended up face down. When his friends checked on him at about 4 p.m. Tuesday, he was dead.

An autopsy will be performed on Smith to determine the cause of death. Alcohol poisoning and suffocation are possible factors, Edwards said.

No charges have been filed, he said.

Orem police arrest burglary suspect

A man was arrested on charges of auto burglary Wednesday after he was found transferring tools from a truck to his van, said Orem police.

David Crandall, 30, was apparently loading tools into a box from a white truck next to his van when Officer Randy Crowther arrived on the scene at 630 S. Commerce, Lt. Doug Edwards of Orem Public Safety said.

Crandall was arrested and his story about the ownership of the van became suspicious, Edwards said.

The van was leased to a local business, but Crandall told police his mother used the vehicle for deliveries, according to a report. Several items belonging to businesses in the area were discovered when the van was searched, Edwards said.

Edwards said the investigation of Crandall, the van and its contents is ongoing.

'Lawn Mower Boy' goes nationwide

SALT LAKE CITY — A 14-year-old Utah boy who set a record for the longest lawn mower ride two years ago, has set out on another adventure.

This summer, with the help of corporate sponsors, Ryan Tripp of Parowan plans to cut grass in all 50 state capitals.

Two years ago, Tripp rode a mower 3,116 miles to mow the grass at the U.S. Capitol and raise money for an infant girl from Beaver, Utah, who needed a liver transplant.

His 5-mph trip raised $13,000 in donations for Whitnie Pender's transplant, while he set a world record for the longest ride on a mower.

This year, he'll promote organ donation.

All but three capitol buildings — those in Phoenix, Santa Fe, N.M., and Juneau, Alaska — have lawns. So in those states, Tripp will cut the grass at the governors' homes instead.

The adventure brings invaluable exposure to the need for organ donors, said Lynette Phillips of the Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

In Utah, 243 people are on a list for organ transplants, while nationwide, 63,511 people await organs, Phillips said.

NASA presents Thiokol with award

PROMONTORY, Box Elder — Improvements at the company that built the space shuttle Challenger's booster rocket make it unlikely another shuttle will explode, NASA Administrator Dan Goldin said.

Goldin was in Utah Tuesday to present Thiokol with the agency's highest honor for the second time this decade.

Goldin presented the George M. Low Award to Gerald Smith, Thiokol Propulsion's vice president for space operations. Also present were Cordant Chairman Jim Wilson, U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah and Thiokol Propulsion President Bob Crippen, a former astronaut who once headed NASA's shuttle program.

"You set the standard," Goldin said. "And you have had an unbelievable transformation since the shuttle's return to flight and since the problems we had with rocket motors 3/8 in the mid-1990s."

On other topics, Goldin said the unpiloted X-33 space plane — a $1.2 billion prototype for VentureStar vehicles that might replace the shuttles — is on track for its first Utah landing next summer after a suborbital flight from California.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	64	as of
Low	49	5 p.m.
Precipitation		
Yesterday	.67"	
Month to date	.67"	
Year to date	13.33"	

Today	
Rain	
High	58
Low	46

Friday	
Showers	
High	65
Low	48

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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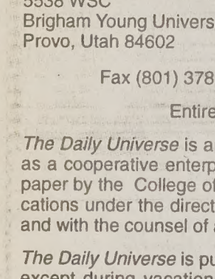
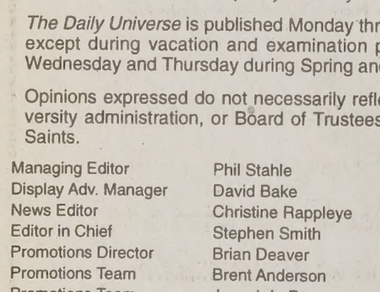
Scripture of the Day



"And I said unto them: Have ye inquired of the Lord?"
— 1 Nephi 15:8

David Bensfield said he likes this scripture because "anytime there is ever a problem, I know I need to inquire of the Lord first instead of trying to go at it with my own brain." Bensfield, 21, is a freshman from River, Wyo., majoring in history.



Millions vote in all-race electi

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Nelson Mandela era ended peacefully Wednesday with a joyful election almost certain to propel the African National Congress to another overwhelming victory five years after South Africans cast off the evil of apartheid.

On a day bathed in good will, millions of voters stood in lines — some that snaked for miles — and others turned out hours before dawn. Black mothers with babies on their backs stood beside elderly white men in suits. Voters wrapped in blankets stood in the cold morning air; some rural residents went to polling stations on horseback.

Together they tested the strength of their young democracy on a continent where two consecutive free elections are rare. And the black majority had its first chance to vote since the all-race elections of 1994 ended white minority rule and sent Mandela, who spent 27 years as a prisoner of the apartheid state, to the presidency.

The moment also marked the close of a period of racial reconciliation nurtured by Mandela, who plans to retire, and the arrival of a new generation of ANC leaders. They include pragmatic administrators, such as the intellectual and articulate deputy president, Thabo Mbeki.

Mbeki is expected to be chosen president by the newly elected National Assembly and inaugurated June 16. He will face the monumental task of quickly improving living standards for blacks.

Scattered problems surfaced around the country.

Some polling stations opened late, ballot papers did not arrive in time or ran out, poll officials handed out the wrong ballots and several ANC poll workers were accused of intimidating rival party supporters.

Election officials ordered dozens of polls with long lines to stay open long past the 9 p.m. deadline. Tension surfaced where thousands of people continued to wait as the deadline approached. Fights broke out, and a surging crowd in a Cape Town slum broke the windows of a church used as a polling station.

South African President Nelson Mandela greets voters lined up at polls after casting his vote Wednesday at the polling station in Johannesburg.

By late Wednesday, the counting of ballots had begun, but officials said they had no idea when significant results would be released because this was the first time they were operating a new ballot-counting system.

Overall, voting went smoothly. No election-related violence was reported by the evening, said security minister Sidney Mufamadi, who deployed more than 100,000 soldiers and police to keep order.

"It gives me a wonderful feeling," Mandela said after voting at a country club in his upscale Johannesburg neighborhood.

Polls predicted Mandela's former liberation movement would capture more than half the ballots of the nation's 18.2 million registered voters. Fighting for the leftovers were the apartheid era ruler, the declining New National Party; the rightward-turning Democratic Party; the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party; and several other tiny parties.

Suspense lay in secondary issues of whether the ANC would gain the two-thirds majority needed to change the constitution, whether it would take power in the two of nine provinces it doesn't control and whether the Democratic Party would overtake the New National Party as official opposition.

In the wealthy Johannesburg neighborhood of Dunkeld, people lined up along the edge of a park for up to five hours, most of them black maids, gardeners and shopworkers in the mainly white area.

An estimated 18.3 million voters were vote in the second all-race elections. S were more than a mile long.

Janet MacBean stood o her housekeeper, Sarah Hugging Makuwa's 2 daughter, MacBean said, will of this country is a m sidering the regime through."

Peace held in the previou province of KwaZulu-N though two female ANC were killed

Tuesday evening in F where dozens have died th in fighting between suppo ANC and the rival United Movement.

Police said it was "poss day's shootings were politi vated.

Scam artists hit Orem neighborhoo

By ANDREW A. ADAMS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A scam in Orem on Tuesday left at least one woman lighter in the wallet and more cautious towards strangers.

Usually Linda Johnson does not set her purse out in her house, but she learned a hard lesson after leaving it on the bed in preparation for a mail run.

After two women stopped by Johnson's home to see if they could use the restroom, Johnson found $220 in cash and $15 in change missing from her purse.

"I answered the door and the younger girl said, 'I'm Janet's granddaughter,'" Johnson said. "I made the mistake of offering the name of a Janet, I knew."

Johnson said the two women asked if they could come in, and when they did, the younger one, who identified herself as Lisa, asked to use the bathroom. Johnson said the older of the two served as a decoy, asking for a glass of water to divert attention.

The view of Johnson's bedroom is obscured from her kitchen, and Johnson said she thinks it was when she gave the older woman water that her money was stolen.

Johnson, 80, said jewelry and her checkbook were also visible and available for taking, but were not a part of the heist.

> ***"It was a goof on my part, but I felt like I should call the police so they can stop this."***
> *— Linda Johnson, Orem resident*

Johnson said the younger woman said she was looking for a place to stay in Provo at the time, and that her husband, Joe, was in Kosovo.

Johnson also said the younger woman gave a Salt Lake phone number where she could be reached. Police have yet to substantiate to whom the number belongs.

The two women seemed quite experienced with their scam, Johnson said, who wondered if part of their plot included singling out the elderly.

"I don't know why they chose me," Johnson said. "I don't have a listed phone number or anything."

Johnson said her best advice is to just say no.

"It was a goof on my part, but I felt like I should call the police so they can stop this," Johnson said. "Two-hundred isn't much, but maybe the next time would be a big haul."

Lt. Doug Edwards of Orem Public Safety said Johnson wasn't the only victim on Tuesday — an Orem man at a residence near 600 East and 600 South was also confronted by the two women, who used the same ploy on him.

The man, whose name is yet to be disclosed, told police that m stolen.

According to Edward women were driving a ne red car that had a sign rea son's" in place of the re plate.

The younger woman is d police report and Johnso about 17 or 18-years-o approximately 5 feet 2 i with a medium build a auburn hair color.

The older woman is said 4 inches tall, also with build and with dark brown reported as being in her ear

Johnson described the tw well dressed and generally

Utah Republicans to elect officials

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2000 elections are steadily approaching, but for Utah Republicans, 1999 is the election year for party officials.

The organizing convention for the party nominates candidates for various public offices during election years, and in off years it elects party leaders.

All members of the party's leadership will be up for re-election at Saturday's organizing convention, and Nila Dayton and Stan De Waal, state Republican Party secretary and treasurer, will run unopposed.

Former Libertarian Gerard Arthus will run for party chair against current chairman, Rob Bishop.

Arthus said the Republican party is run by a group of insiders and doesn't reflect what the people believe.

"If you're a party leader, your interests should reflect the views of the party," Arthus said.

He also said that if he puts his name up and gets his agenda out, the delegates will vote for him if they like what he represents.

Recently, opponents of gun violence have questioned the legality of lobbyist Rob Bishop holding the position of party chair.

In January, Utahns Against Gun Violence asked the District Attorney's office to determine whether Bishop was violating the law by maintaining his current office.

Scott Simpson, executive director for the state party, said Bishop received a letter dated June 1 from the District Attorney's office stating it would not pursue criminal action against Bishop.

Bill Nash, the director for Utahns Against Gun Violence said he is still waiting to hear the results from the District Attorney's office.

Republicans expect Bishop to be re-elected, and Simpson said he assumes at this point former Sen. Dave Buhler, whom the party had appointed to run against Bishop in case he was ineligible for re-election, will bow out.

"I think Rob is pretty safe," Simpson said.

The event will include remarks by Gov. Mike Leavitt, and all members of the federal Republican delegation. The day will begin with a buffet breakfast hosted by Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Two major themes are expected to come out of the convention Saturday, Simpson said. Currently, if a candidate receives 70 percent of the votes for office, the candidate can bypass a primary election.

Delegates at the convention will vote on whether or not to lower that threshold to 60 percent. Simpson said that item on the agenda has fairly broad support.

The party will also decide whether to make members of the national delegation bound to the results of a presidential primary. That has not been mandated in the past, Simpson said.

The event will be held at the Dee Events Center in Ogden beginning at 9 a.m. A teen-age Republican state convention is also scheduled at 2 p.m., and all interested are invited to attend.

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hool of Technology prepares for car race

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sNet Staff Writer

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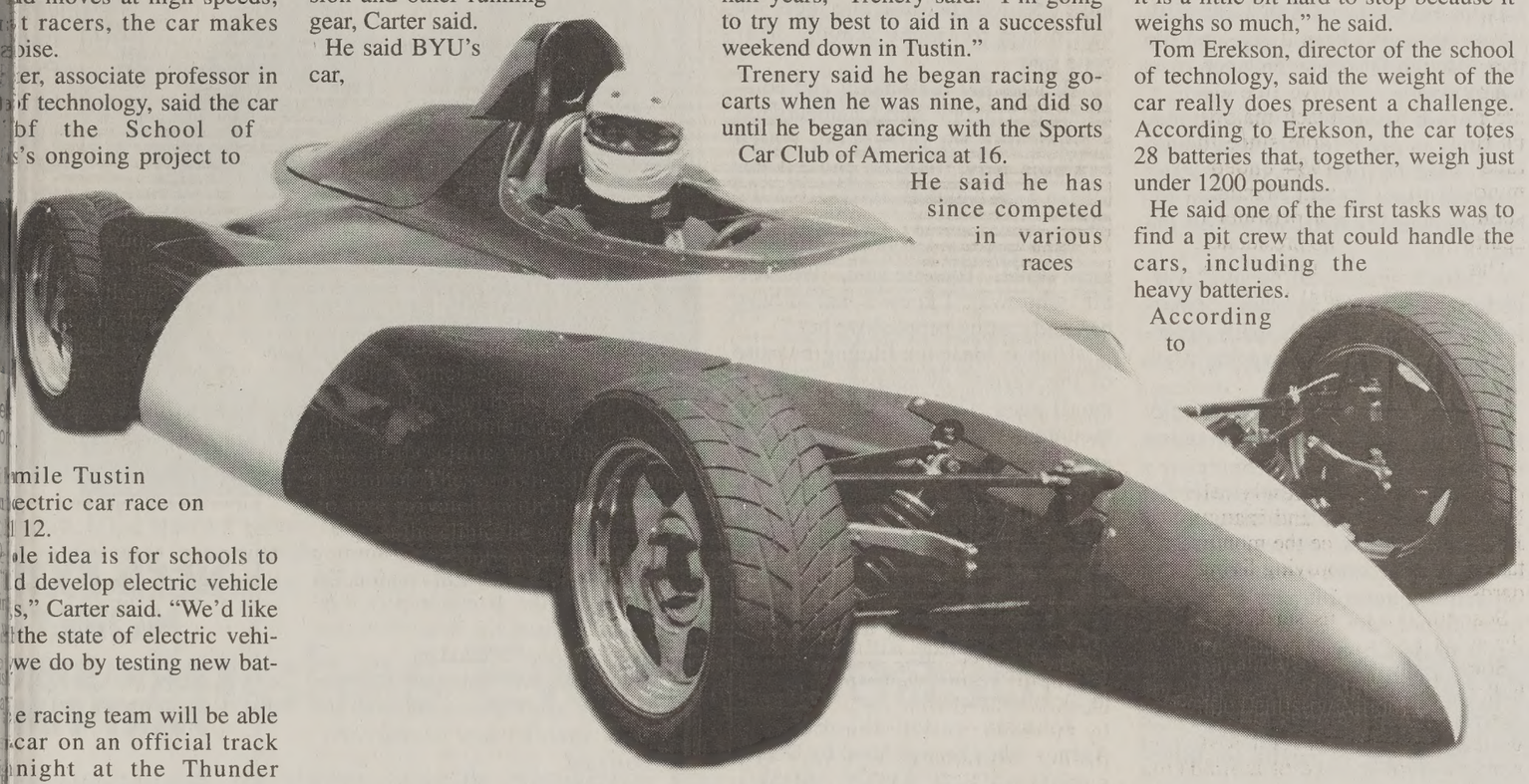

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le idea is for schools to
d develop electric vehicle
s," Carter said. "We'd like
the state of electric vehi-
we do by testing new bat-

e racing team will be able
car on an official track
night at the Thunder Raceway in Springville. He said the car will attempt to set the track's electronic speed record.

According to Carter, each school involved in the Tustin race received the same basic car body from Stuart Racing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Since the exteriors are all the same, the real competition is the design and construction of the motors, transmission and other running gear, Carter said.

He said BYU's car, "Electric Blue," is powered by 28 AC synchronous dry-cell batteries that will push speeds of around 130 miles per hour.

BYU decided to enter the race and found Spencer Trenery, a 19-year-old student at Diablo Valley College in Martinez, Calif., to drive the vehicle.

"I've been running professionally for 30 weekends a year for two and a half years," Trenery said. "I'm going to try my best to aid in a successful weekend down in Tustin."

Trenery said he began racing go-carts when he was nine, and did so until he began racing with the Sports Car Club of America at 16.

He said he has since competed in various races with the SCCA, Pro Sports Car's World Sports Car class and the United States Road Racing championships, including the 24 Hours of Daytona race.

Despite his racing background, Trenery said the electric car experience is pretty different.

"This is my first involvement in one. It handles like a formula car, but it is a little bit hard to stop because it weighs so much," he said.

Tom Erekson, director of the school of technology, said the weight of the car really does present a challenge. According to Erekson, the car totes 28 batteries that, together, weigh just under 1200 pounds.

He said one of the first tasks was to find a pit crew that could handle the cars, including the heavy batteries.

According to Carter, 13 students will make up the crew that travels to Tustin. He said to be competitive, they will have to be able to change the set of 28 batteries in around 20 seconds.

Jake Egbert, 24, a graduate student from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in manufactured engineering, is one of those students.

Egbert said he has been involved with putting together the battery packs, sanding and paint preparation. The cart was ultimately painted by Carter's son, Joshua Carter, in the BYU automotive paint shop.

"I hadn't ever done any body work on cars before," Egbert said. "It was interesting to see how it works."

He said the Tustin race will give them an idea of where they need to go next in the car's development.

"After that, we'll start working on the major improvement on the car and making the big changes," Egbert said.

After the race, Egbert said he expects more students to get involved.

The car's test run Tuesday attracted some onlookers who said they were impressed with the racer's silence.

"I'm impressed with how quiet it is," said Ben Barlow, 23, a junior from Milwaukee, Wis., majoring in international studies. "It would be nice to drive a car that quiet."

Police Beat

By CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Arrest

At about 2:15 p.m. Sunday, University Police officers responded to calls about a suspicious person in the parking lot at the bottom of Maeser Hill near Brick Oven. The investigating officers found a man sitting in a black Nissan passenger car. When the officers approached the man, they found him undressed and in possession of controlled substances. University Police arrested the man for lewdness, possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. The man was booked into Utah County Jail, where police officers discovered several outstanding arrest warrants for him, one from Provo City and two from Utah County.

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"A Bike Bonanza encourages safety

By AMANDA BOWSER
amanda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wellness Program is promoting bike summer safety through a UTA sponsored za and a BYU physician's advice.
coordinator Aaron Hardy said, "We people to have a lot of fun over the sum-be aware of problems and use safety."
to Kristin Garner, the UTA Rideshare specialist, the purpose of the UTA Bike to promote basic summer safety tips for nity.
id the Bonanza, which is open to every-only to promote summer safety with , but also to promote alternate trans-the summer. She said the less cars on e less congestion and air pollution there

id for every 25 miles one car drives, ely 1 pound of pollution is put into the atmosphere, especially with an idling car. She said car exhaust is a major contributor to air pollution in the valley.

Garner said if more people, including professors and students, rode bicycles rather then drove a car, perhaps the level of pollution in our air would be decreased.

The Bonanza will be Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Mall in Orem. She said some bike helmets will be given away and there will be a raffle for a free bicycle. She said bike licensing, inspections and tune-ups will also be available at the Bonanza as well as a bicycle race among five city mayors.

> ***"We encourage people to have a lot of fun over the summer, but to be aware of problems and use safety."***
>
> *— Aaron Hardy, BYU Wellness Program coordinator*

Dr. Gus Hoffman, a physician at the BYU Student Health Center, said to be aware of signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and dehydration, especially when outdoors for long periods of time.

Hoffman said during the summer many people enjoy the outdoors and need to take precautions to ensure a fun and safe time. He said the summer is an appropriate time to take responsibility for health and safety. He said to always keep plenty of fluids in the body and wear sunscreen when in the sun.

"We see a lot of students come in to the Health Center with bad sunburns," Hoffman said.

He said some other things to watch for this summer are bug bites, poison ivy and poison oak. He said people react differently to the poisons and some people don't react at all. Hoffman said to either wear longer clothing or stay out of vegetation to avoid the irritation of these poisons.

U students help shelter

ANNON JOHNSON
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ewsNet Staff Writer

dents are working to com-ic violence in Utah by vol-a local women's clinic.
nter for Women and Crisis is in Utah County, ts exact location secret to he confidentiality of the d children there, said Jeff senior from Douglasville, ng in economics.
e haven for the women, so e husband cannot find aid.
one of nts who for six o hours the clin-the vol-ave to idential-ment, as through kground
e to pay $24 to run the d to get us fingerprinted the Provo Police t," Lynn said.
volunteers have passed the d check, they have a train-g to learn about abuse, and can do to help the women en who stay at the clinic,
l that he mostly plays with n who come in while their ceive professional counsel-e staff.
the children have not been ut need someone to play linic has a playground and other toys for the kids.

"Having someone to play with is a big deal. It is good for the kids to have role models other than their parents," Lynn said.

The women who come to the clinic with their children learn about the program through the Provo Police Department, the phone book listing, or referrals from other women who have been treated at the clinic.

The Provo Police Department created a victims' assistance program with funding provided by the federal government in a one-year grant this last January.

Funding for the grant has allowed the department to hire Rebecca Jones, a senior from Redding, Calif., majoring in economics, as an intern.

> "It's a safe haven for the women, so an abusive husband cannot find them"
>
> *— Jeff Lynn, BYU student*

"We work with clinics like the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, so we can educate women about domestic violence issues," Jones said.

"Letting women know their options when they face a domestic dispute allows them the freedom to recover," she said.

The clinic offers services designed to help women get back on their feet, Lynn said. A family bedroom is available for the women and children to stay at the clinic while they receive treatment. These rooms allow women to live privately with their children while at the clinic, he said.

Women are only allowed to stay at the clinic for a maximum of one month during the year, Lynn said.

Students like Lyn volunteer at the clinic to participate in helping less fortunate children enjoy happier lives, Lynn said.

"When these kids start to trust you, it's a good feeling," Lynn said. "They like to have someone around, someone new who will listen to them."

Although several clinics focus on helping women deal with crises, the Center for Women and Children in Crisis also focuses on helping children adjust to the trauma they have experienced.

Lynn said he learned about volunteering at the clinic from a friend who also volunteered. Some students, such as Kelsey McCurdy, 19, a sophomore, from Cypress, Calif., majoring in social work, said she was required to volunteer for 20 hours for a class and learned about the clinic through the United Way.

When McCurdy started volunteering at the clinic, she could not forget about the reasons the women were at the clinic.

"Now, I don't think about why the people are there," McCurdy said. "It just doesn't matter, and I love going there."

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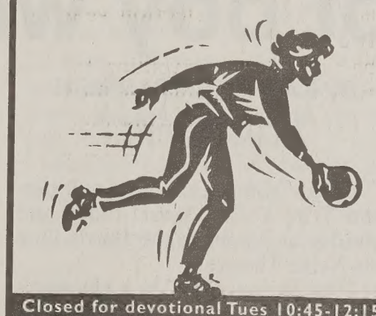
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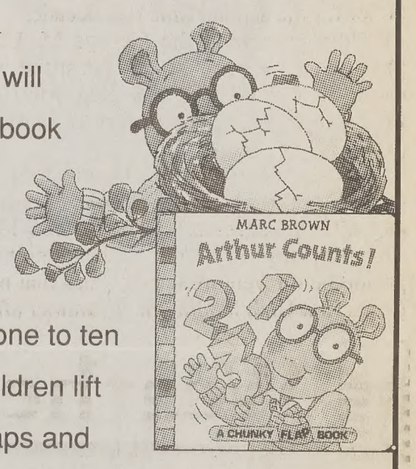

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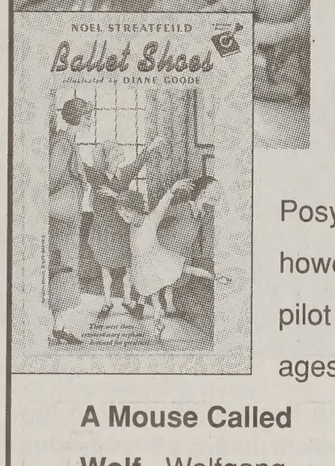

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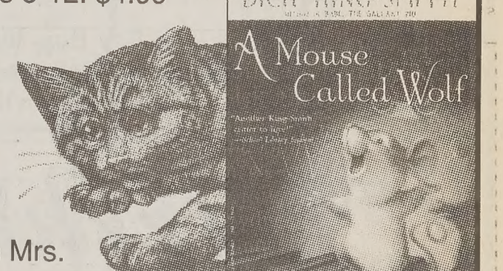

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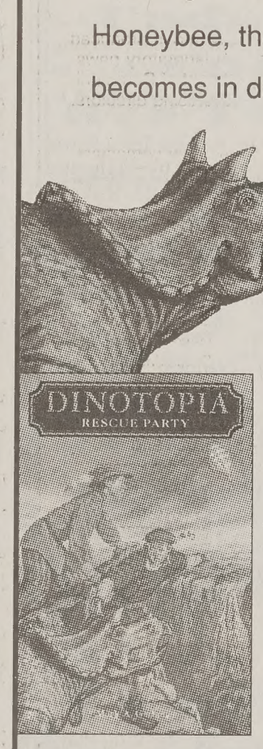

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phone:
e-mail: aaron@d

Park concerts feature music group varieties

By JENNIFER SVENDSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The summer performances of Concerts in the Park began Tuesday at Brigham Young Historic Park. A performance by the Utah Army National Guard 23rd Army Band was the premiere of concerts that will run through August.

Carroll Smith of the LDS Church Public Affairs Department said starting with a band really gets the concerts off to a good beginning.

"We're in our fourth year now and the attendance has doubled each year," Smith said. Five hundred additional chairs for the concerts this summer have been purchased, she said.

"The word has really spread," Smith said. "This year we do have some repeat performers who have been popular in the past and we also have some new ones."

One of the repeat performers this summer will be Peter Breinholdt.

Ray Emerson, along with his wife Norene, is in charge of the concerts. He said last year when Breinholdt performed the park was packed with about 600 people.

"I don't think you can find a place anywhere else that you don't have to pay him to perform," Smith said of Breinholdt.

This year, the concerts will include everything from bluegrass to opera. Emerson said the concerts will consist of a tremendous variety of talent.

"We try to appeal to all things and groups," he said.

He also described the shows to be "the opposite of punk rock." The concerts are organized and sponsored by the Temple Square Concert Series Committee. Emerson said everything they present is family-oriented and there will be no offensive lyrics.

The shows will be every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Admission is free and no tickets are required. Seating is available, but the public can bring blankets for lawn seating. No food or drinks will be admitted into the park. Parking is free by entering the preparking lot at 59 E. North Temple Street.

Upcoming concerts in June:

June 4: Rinceoiri Donspraoi. A group of Irish Dancers.

June 8: Mount Jubilee Chorus. A group of 80 to 100 women.

June 11: Contemporary Acoustic Folk Trio. A group of college students who have recorded albums.

June 15: On the Mark for Friends. A performance of Irish and Scottish folk tunes.

June 18: Beehive Statesman Barbershop Chorus. A group of men who will include a solo quartet.

June 22: Granite Youth Symphony Orchestra. A group from the Granite School District that have performed in Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

June 25: Peter Breinholdt.

June 29: Utah Pipe Band.

BYU student to star in Disney fi

By ARIEL CASSADY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student will play the lead role in a Halloween Disney movie called "Don't Look Under the Bed."

Erin Chambers, 19, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in music and dance theater, landed the lead role as a sister who must help her younger brother deal with a prank-playing boogey man.

Chambers is represented by the Eastman Agency of Salt Lake City where her agent helped her land the part through Disney's freelance casting director.

Carole Turcotte, from Toronto, Ontario, an agent for film and television, said Disney and the casting director liked Chamber's down-to-earth personality both on and off the set.

"Erin is just a real person," Turcotte said. "Even if an actor is amazing on camera, directors really appreciate when actors are easygoing when the camera stops rolling."

Turcotte also said this opportunity is ideal to launch Chambers' acting career.

"Producers often cast leads for movies in L.A. before coming to Salt Lake to film their movies," Turcotte said. "Local actors are usually only offered feature or bit parts in movies being filmed here."

"One of Chambers' best qualities is her youthful appearance," Turcotte said. "She is 19, but she can play 15- or 16-year-old parts realistically."

This quality is helpful for directors because federal laws prohibit children from working too many hours, which hinders film progress, Turcotte said.

Chambers has managed to do well in school despite her busy acting career, Turcotte said. Her professors have been understanding of her situation because they realize this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, she said.

"There have been times when Erin will have to miss class because she has an audition, but she will also miss auditions because she feels she has missed too much school," Turcotte said.

Besides her personality and commitment, Turcotte said Chambers has a good look for television, which explains why Johnson picked her over a Los Angeles actress for the part.

"She has a great look: red hair, a great smile," Turcotte said. "We hit it off right away. I knew I had to have her, and casting people love her."

Utah is ideal for filming because of the variety of scenery within a small area. Directors can film in mountains, greenery, snow or water areas, Turcotte said.

The freelance casting director hired by Disney to cast "Don't Look Under the Bed" is Jeff Johnson from Salt Lake City.

"Filming has lasted six weeks and will wrap-up in the next week," Johnson said. "The film will then go into post-production so it will be ready for its October release."

Johnson called the Eastman Agency when he was hired by Disney to cast the film. After receiving the description of the available part, Turcotte sent Johnson the head shots and resumes of likely candidates.

"Chambers was chosen from several actors after she read first for Johnson, then Disney executives," Turcotte said.

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Royal horse trainer shares his true life story

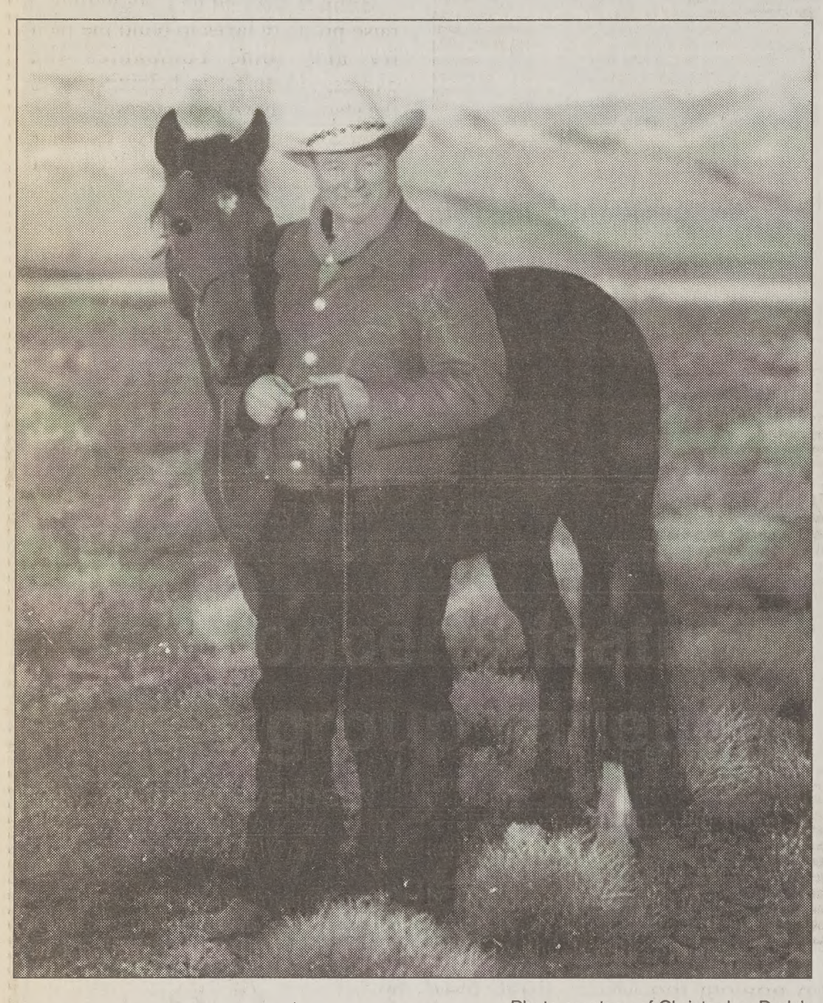

Photo courtesy of Christopher Dydyk

Monty Roberts stands with Shy Boy, the horse that inspired the movie "The Horse Whisperer." Roberts now has a second book "Shy Boy: The Horse That Came in from the Wild."

Monty Roberts publishes his second book

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Monty Roberts is best known for his technique of "gentling" horses as opposed to breaking them.

Author of the new book "Shy Boy: The Horse That Came In From the Wild," Roberts is also becoming one of the foremost writers on non-violent relationships between humans and animals, as well as interpersonal relationships.

In 1989, Roberts demonstrated his gentling methods on the horses of Her Majesty the Queen of England. The purpose of Robert's visits to the palace were more to set an example through horses for the people of England. It was this experience that inspired Roberts to write his first book, "The Man Who Listens to Horses."

"The Man Who Listens to Horses" shares the true story of how Roberts used the gentling technique to acclimate a wild Nevada mustang to accept saddle, bridle and rider within 25 minutes without any violence. The traditional method of breaking horses usually takes four to six weeks. Roberts named the mustang "Shy Boy" and brought him to a farm to live the life of a tame horse.

Roberts' first book remained on the New York Times best sellers list for 34 weeks and sold nearly three million copies. However, many people were concerned about the ethics of keeping a wild horse in captivity. Readers wanted to know if Shy Boy was given a chance to be free, would he run or remain with Roberts?

Roberts second book "Shy Boy: The Horse Who Came in from the Wild," was published in April. Roberts' second book depicts the events that took place when he took the mustang back into the wild after a year spent living with people. Shy Boy was given the choice of returning to his wild herd or staying with his gentler.

"It was really scary (stampede of wild horses). I was dancing with failure and then rejoicing with success," said Roberts of allowing Shy Boy to choose his own fate.

Roberts spends 300 days each year on the road promoting his gentling approach to horse training and giving group lectures on non-violence. The method of gentling was discovered by Roberts as he strove to recover from abuse at the hands of his father. Roberts believes that people can achieve higher productivity through request methods rather than through intimidation and coercion.

Roberts said horses set an example for humans through their effective use of request versus demand.

"Horses have been screaming out 'you don't have to beat me up to get me to cooperate,'" Roberts said.

As an advocate of non-violence, Roberts said such crisis as the recent one in Littleton, Colo., are the product of violence found in our government affairs and the media.

"What bothers me the most is that we ought to be surprised it doesn't happen every day," Roberts said. "(People) go around saying video games and movies don't shape violent people ... if Joe Camel can cause a kid to smoke, violence can cause a kid to become violent."

Roberts also believes that violence toward animals seen in cock fights, bull fights and the whipping of dogs and horses at the race track breeds human against human violence. Roberts believes children who are violent toward other human beings were violent to animals first.

Publishers Weekly gave Robert's new book "Shy Boy" a glowing review calling it a "deeply moving page-turner."

Play shares story of boy with AIDS

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Young Company will perform "The Yellow Boat" today and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Nelke Theatre.

"The Yellow Boat" is a children's theater production based on a true story involving a young, talented boy who contracts AIDS through a blood transfusion. The play centers around how friends, family and the community deal with the young boy's situation.

The Young Company has been performing the play for elementary schools across the state for several months.

Deric Nance, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in communications, plays Benjamin, the young boy with AIDS. Nance said the elementary school kids loved the play.

"It was very successful," Nance said. "It made a hard issue fun. There are serious, educational parts but it's enjoyable for the kids."

Nance said he felt honored to play the role of Benjamin.

"He was such a talented and unique young boy. The spirit, energy and optimism he had was amazing," Nance said. "Even though he was dying, he had a lot of courage to share his talents with others."

Although the play was written specifically for children, Harold Oaks, the artistic director for the Young Company, said "The Yellow Boat" is not just for young audiences.

"The play is one of the best written plays I've dealt with. It is written with a humor that reaches all levels," Oaks said. "It appeals to a full range of audiences. Kids aren't dropped off at the 'Lion King' in New York. Parents go with them because adults will also enjoy it. It's the same with 'The Yellow Boat.'"

Cast member Braden Bell, 27, a graduate student from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in child drama, said the performance is beneficial for adults.

"Although it is often performed for children, the messages and themes are important for everyone," Bell said. "Through the sensitive and serious issue, we learn how to live happy and to make the most of what we have."

Bell said there is a deep religious significance in adults learning from children.

"I think this play helps remind adults that Christ said we need to become like little children," Bell said. "This play shows some attributes we should have. It makes us more empathetic and compassionate in general."

The Young Company will also perform "The Yellow Boat" in an International Children's Theater Festival in Norway.

Thirty countries will be represented in the theater events.

Weekend

Theater

•Tonight 7:30 p.m. — "Angelique," an opera written by Jaques Ilbert, will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall. The evening will begin with a French country dinner, followed by the witty opera which follows the theme of "The Taming of the Shrew." "Angelique" runs through June 5. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office (801) 378-4322.

•Tonight 7:30 p.m.— "Barefoot in the Park," by Neil Simon, will be performed in the Pardoe Theater. The play is the comedic story of a newlywed couple trying to adjust to each other. "Barefoot in the Park" runs through June 12. Tickets are $8 for students and faculty and $10 for general admission at the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office (801) 378-4322.

•Tonight 7:30 p.m. — "Lo and Behold," by John Patrick, will be performed at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North in Orem. This comic haunt of a story tells the tale of a ghost, Milo, who's faced with a difficult decision. Should he indulge in the finest meal of his life and die, or should he spend the rest of his life following a strict egg white diet? Tickets are $7 Mondays, $8 during the week and $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Children under 11 are $7. No children under four will be admitted. For tickets call the theater at 226-8600.

Music

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- Temple Square Concert Series presents "Along the Ribbon of Time" by Musica Resevata in the Temple Square Assembly Hall. The group will be performing works ranging from 13th century, post Medieval to Renaissance and Baroque. Admission is free.

•Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Trio Terra Nova Concert presents works by Malcolm Arnold, Frank Bridge and Robert Muczynski at the Madsen Recital Hall. Patricia George is on the flute, Christian Smith is on the bassoon and Stephen Allen is on the piano. Admission is free.

Events

Saturday 9 a.m. — National Trails Day, celebrating the outdoors, will be at Rock Canyon Trailhead Park located at 2300 N. 1450 East in Provo. The day will begin with a 2 1/2 hour service project where volunteers will clean up park areas. The service project will be followed by a celebration with live music, rock climbing and numerous booth and clinics focusing on outdoor awareness. All activities are free and open to the public.

Auditions

Tonight 6-9 p.m. — Auditions for the musical "Pollyanna" for The Villa Playhouse Theater. Available parts are for girls 9-11, a boy 10-13, adult women 20-60 and adult men 20-70. Audition will be held at the Academy of Ballet at 233 South Main Street in Springville. Solo auditions need to come prepared with 16 bars of music. An accompanist will be provided. Tapes are also acceptable. Speaking roles must bring one minute monologue or be prepared to read the script. Call Kate at 489-8873 for more information.

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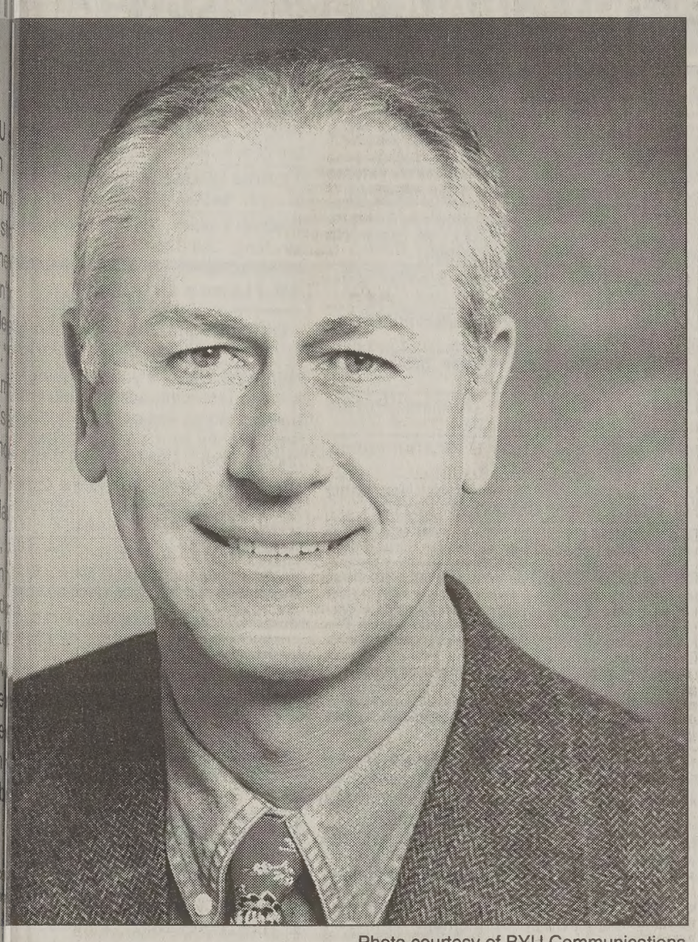

Photo courtesy of BYU Communications

oole, BYU women's track and field coach, has repeatedly n of the year honors while guiding the indoor and outdoor rack teams to numerous WAC and regional titles.

Coach Poole building a BYU track dynasty

By KAT ANDRUS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Women's track and field head coach R. Craig Poole not only led his team to its ninth straight WAC title, but also was named WAC coach of the year, continuing the legacy he has been building with the women's track and field program for years at BYU.

Nineteen years ago, Poole came to BYU to coach the Cougars, and the results with him at the helm have been astounding. He has scored in the top 10 at nationals seven times, including a third-place finish last year.

He has had 40 All-Americans who earned a total of 89 All-American citations, and he has an almost perfect record in conference and regional competition.

He also has six indoor and eight outdoor titles and 14 region titles.

Being WAC coach of the year is something Poole is familiar with, having won the honor 10 times, including this season. He was named indoor coach of the year in 1991, '93, '95, '96, '98 and '99; and outdoor coach of the year in '94, '95, '98 and '99.

Aside from his merits at BYU, Poole has contributed his talents internationally. He was the coach and adviser to the Taiwan National team at the Asian and World Championships in 1987 and was technical coach for Taiwan at the Asian Games in 1991.

He was also the head coach for the U.S. national team vs. Great Britain in 1990 and for IAAF U.S. World Indoor Championships team in 1993.

Poole is a full-time professor of sports psychology at BYU and said in a media release that he and his coaching staff have an individualistic approach.

"To each athlete coming into our program, we offer outstanding athletic training and competition so she can achieve her highest expectations and personal values," he said.

BYU Women's Athletic Director Elaine Michaelis said Poole offers his athletes the best coaching possible.

"He is at the peak of information in his field, reading often and participating in top clinics all over the world, and he really cares about each athlete and works with them individually," Michaelis said.

The track athletes said they too feel they are getting the best coaching possible.

"Coach Poole is a wonderful man. He'll always go out of his way to help," pole-vaulter Sarah Higham said.

"He's awesome, always supportive, and he cheers for us even though he coaches sprints and the other events," said WAC champ and All-American distance runner Marty Hernandez.

Expected to finish in the top five and ranked No. 2 in the nation, the Cougars are in Boise at NCAA Nationals, which began yesterday and continue through Saturday.

Michaelis said with Poole's consistency in taking athletes and placing well at Nationals, he has done a great job at building BYU's track and field team into one of the best programs in the country.

Provo looking to get baseball

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — City administrators are once again seeking proposals from those interested in bringing baseball to town as early as next season.

"Our goal was to find anyone and everyone with the ability to bring a team to Provo," Mayor Lewis Billings said. "We have been quite pleased with the response we got."

The city sent out dozens of requests for proposals last month.

Bids, including a marketing plan, ticket prices, concessions, a team name and logo, are due June 11. A selection committee is expected to choose a finalist for the city to negotiate with no later than June 21.

Among those on the city's mailing list was Salt Lake Buzz owner Joe Buzas. Under National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues rules, a team owner with designs on Provo would have to go through Buzas.

Buzas and Utah Jazz star Karl Malone have considered going in together on a Provo franchise.

Several sites are being considered for a stadium, including the Ironton area in the southeast part of town. Billings has ruled out upgrading Timp Field at North Park because of opposition to that plan three years ago.

The mayor wants to consider a downtown park, but Provo's downtown blocks are only 4 acres and most minor league ballparks require at least 5 acres.

Construction of a 5,000-seat stadium was estimated to cost $6 million three years ago.

Billings has said he's not willing to raise property taxes to build the facility and some companies that expressed interest in helping pay for the stadium have lost interest.

Nu Skin Enterprises, for example, offered $1 million in 1996, but its interest has waned.

A Provo team could play at Brigham Young University or Utah Valley State College in nearby Orem while it saves to build a stadium..

ury finishes Ewing's season

d Achilles' tendon spells disaster for New York's center

Associated Press

ORK — Patrick Ewing's t at the buzzer ended up st of the season.

ear-old center, who played injuries all year, learned that he has a partial tear Achilles' tendon and will st of the season, a stunning e New York Knicks and for a championship.

lt a "ripping sensation" mups before Game 2 of the nference finals against the Indianapolis on Tuesday

ess, he played, limping his points and three rebounds utes in the Pacers' 88-86 that the had a tie the the ith a mper . criti- ghout -year r not a title York, the NBA Finals just once, Knicks lost to Houston in is team returns this season, to watch from the bench in

trating to work so hard and ose to something I've about for so many years," d. "To not be able to be on to help my teammates is very frustrating and disappointing. But if my Achilles ruptures completely, it would end my career."

Tests on Wednesday confirmed the injury. Ewing, who will be in a cast for six weeks, does not need surgery and a full recovery is expected, said Dr. Norman Scott, the team's physician.

Ewing was stunned when Scott delivered the news.

"He said, `You're kidding.' He didn't believe me," the doctor said. "He was really depressed."

Ewing has been struggling with the injury, diagnosed as tendinitis, all season. Scott said it was rare that tendinitis would develop into a tear.

The 11-time All-Star also has struggled with sore knees that need to be packed in ice after every game. He was out for most of last season with a broken wrist but came back in the second round of the playoffs, when New York lost to the Pacers.

> ***"It's a shame because Patrick is such a great competitor and has been a huge part of this great rivalry."***
>
> *— Reggie Miller, Indiana Pacers guard*

His absence now makes the Knicks' job even more difficult against favored Indiana. New York is the first eighth-seeded team to make the conference finals, and the 7-foot Ewing was a big reason why, despite his injuries.

He played a significant role in the first two rounds of the playoffs when the Knicks upset Miami and Atlanta. In New York's Game 1 victory over the Pacers, he played 40 minutes, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"Patrick has been on this journey," coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "The reason he plays today is to win a championship. It is the reason he fought through a lot of pain to try and help. I feel bad for him. It's as if he's been cheated out of another opportunity."

Even the Pacers sounded as if they would miss him.

"I could see he was hurting," said Mark Jackson, once Ewing's teammate. "I'm proud of him. He's a warrior. A lot of guys wouldn't have even suited up."

Added Reggie Miller: "It's a shame because Patrick is such a great competitor and has been a huge part of this great rivalry and the great games the two teams have played."

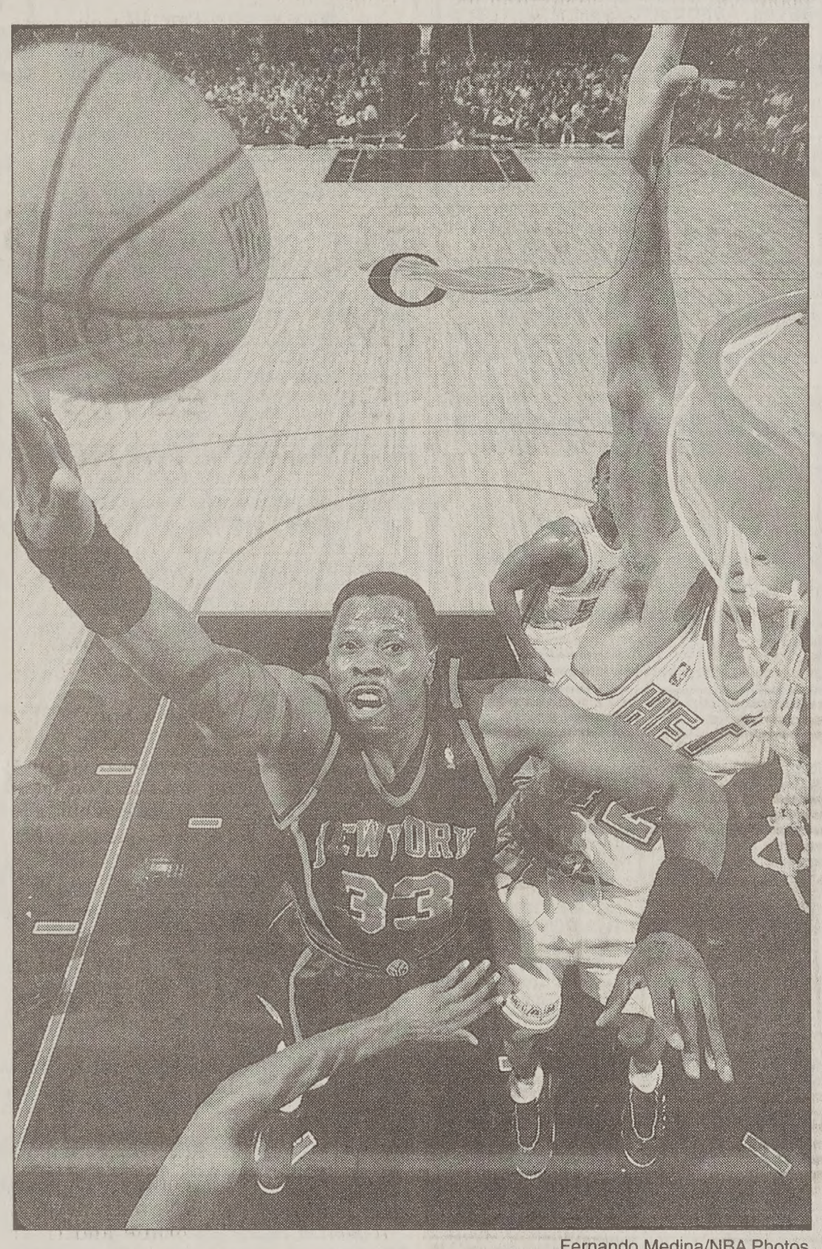
Gundy wasn't sure what adjustments he would make, although Chris Dudley was expected to take Ewing's spot at center.

"Today is not about what we do in the future," Van Gundy said. "Today is about Patrick Ewing."

Ewing, in the second year of a four-year, $68 million contract, averaged 17.3 points and 9.9 rebounds in the regular season. He missed 12 games because of his sore Achilles' tendon. During the playoffs he averaged 13.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Moments after Ewing walked off the floor after his miss in Game 2, Miller teased him in the news conference. Miller, who hit two foul shots to win the game, was asked about his shooting just as Ewing entered the interview room.

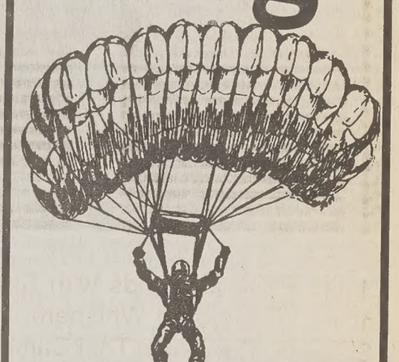
"As long as you make the last one, that's all that matters," Miller said. "Right, Pat?"



Fernando Medina/NBA Photos

Patrick Ewing goes up for a layup against the Miami Heat, New York's first-round opponent in the 1999 NBA playoffs. Ewing will miss the rest of the NBA playoffs because he tore his Achilles' tendon while warming up for Game 2 against the Pacers on Tuesday.

Discover
Why The Birds
Sing



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h school players go high in major-league draft

Associated Press

ORK — The Tampa Bay ys scouted Josh Hamilton years, and on Wednesday, eir man.

on, an outfielder from rive High School in North , became the first high yer drafted No. 1 since the Mariners chose Alex in 1993.

seen him over the last three we believe Josh Hamilton nest player in the draft this mpa Bay general manager Mar said.

ander Josh Beckett, from igh School in Texas, was Florida with the second troit selected Southern catcher Eric Munson with ick.

then chose shortstop Corey rom Desert Vista High in nearby Scottsdale. ta chose outfielder B.J. from Moses Lake High Washington with the fifth

n, who is 6-foot-4 with size s an outstanding hitter pro- be a right fielder, even has a 94 mph fastball. He with a school-record 13 nd 36 RBIs this season, and garded as a sound defensive

s not going No. 1 wouldn't ly destroyed me," Hamilton t there's prestige going No. n certainly happy to be No.

signing players has caused some teams serious heartache — the infamous Philadelphia-J.D. Drew saga is a recent example — Hamilton would like to get on the field soon.

"I want to get that done pretty fast," Hamilton said. "I'll leave that up to my advisers to handle. I just want to play ball."

Beckett was the first high school righty taken as high as second since Bill Gullickson in 1979. He was 13-2 with an 0.39 ERA and 178 strikeouts in 89 innings this season.

Beckett, also 6-4, impressed scouts with a fastball that hits the mid-90s consistently, and a lively curveball.

"Being a first-round pick in the draft is the main thing. That's always been my dream," Beckett said. "It's not about being the first or even the second. It's about being a first-round pick."

Munson, who will be playing in the NCAA's super regionals against Stanford starting Friday, is hitting .338 with 14 homers and 40 RBIs. The left-handed power hitter missed 21 games because of a broken hand midway through the season, but picked up where he left off.

Myers hit .560 and set an Arizona high school record with 22 homers.

Garbe hit .500 with six homers and 22 RBIs this season. Garbe, a two-sport star, was the first high school quarterback in the state to run and pass for over 1,000 yards.

Montreal selected left-hander Josh Girdley from Jasper High School in Texas with the sixth pick. Girdley struck out 29 in 10 innings earlier this season.

With the seventh pick, Kansas City chose North Carolina right-hander Kyle Snyder.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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14-Special Offers

FREE PHONE CARDS while they last.
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30-Help Wanted

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

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Inclds. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

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PROGRESSIVE, HIGH-quality, prosthodontic dental practice seeking full time expanded duty dental assistant. Experience is required. Great opportunity to work in team-oriented, fast-paced office. Continued education offered. Call Karen Smart 226-6565.

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ELDERLY AID-Elegant retirement home for 16. 436 E 700 N, Orem. 221-5100

Secretarial- Help office Mgr. at Los Hermanos Restaurant with bookkeeping. Schedule flex. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starts $6.25, possibly higher DOE & spanish speaking. Great working atmosphere. Please apply in person at 16 W Center, Provo.

LIFEGUARD-P/T, seasonal. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, ability to work w/ inner city youth. Must have current lifeguard certification. $7 Apply in person Tues. or wed, 9-10 am, Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. heritage School Dr., 226-4600, EOE

P/T SALES Position avail. $10/hr. +comm Call Cleartone Cellular @ 796-7400.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp not necessary. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119.

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Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

FOOD SERVICE WORKER- P/T Mon-Fri 5-10pm. Must be able to converse in English, lift 50lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues. or wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr. 5600 N. Heritage school Dr., 226-4600. EOE.**

PROFESSOR NEEDS childcare for 14 month old grandson in home for summer. 8-5 $7/hr. Some light housekeeping also. Call 434-9750.

F/T, P/T Warehouse positions in Salt Lake City. Flex hrs. Split shift if needed. Beginning $9.05/hr.+ benefits. Call (801) 978-8504.

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WANTED! Outgoing personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Call Carri for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031.**

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MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE clothing clerk. $6.75/hr. Must be Endowed, temple recommend holder. P/T Tu-Fri 5-9 pm Sat 9-1 pm Must be able to lift 30lbs. Call Adana Manookin 763-4540 ext. 115

NATIVE SPEAKERS of any language needed 4 recording translation & interpretation. Incl. people from Eng. Aust. etc. 809-9889.

CONCRETE PIPE MFG CO is looking for 2 experienced, dependable people to work in their plant. Must be a high school grad. Hours will be 12:00-5:00pm. Work includes patch work and tipout of daily production. Exp. with forklifts a plus. Applications are accepted 1465 W 400 N, Orem EOE.

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To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

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OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Prvt rm. Call TPM 375-6719.

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1 BDRM apt. Close to Y, free W/D, fireplace. $295/mo+util. Available June-Aug. Call 378-6253 or 377-1602.

3 BDRM 1.5 BA- w/ double garage, pool. BB court AC & more! Can lease to own (has bsmt apt renting for $425 to help you decrease your payments) $845 1st mo. rent +$500 dep. Move in June. Call 377-6313.

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LARGE 1 BDRM FURN BASEMENT APT- New carpets, & tile. Lots of storage. Very clean. Only $430/ mo. util Incl. Nice ward & great owners. Call 375-5824. 467 E 200 N in Provo.

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2BDRM-$475/mo. D/W, A/C, Avail June 6. 258 N 200 E #9. Close to campus Call 379-0569 for more info.

2BDRM $475/MO. D/W, A/C, Avail June 6. 258 N 200 E #9. Call 379-0569 for more info.

1 BDRM Basemt-Large storage area. $400/mo+electric & water. 356-1691 after 5

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ad near hospital close while repaved

By EMILY VOISIN
emily@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

may not be able to make it mergency room when Provo gins a five-month repaving along 500 West from 700 to the Provo River bridge y.

Sowards, a spokeswoman for Utah Medical Clinic, said concerned that on-call emerroom doctors will be unable kly cross 500 West from the o tend to emergency victims n Valley Regional Medical while the repaving is taking

run now across the street e the traffic into their own," ls said. "By them having to the corners, probably half a way, it will cost lost time."

hly is Sowards worried about ickly doctors will be able to mergency patients, she said lso concerned for the safety hysicians.

hope we don't have a physiat is injured on the way to he said.

Morris, owner of Morris , also expressed concern. In said he expects to see a loss nues during the construction since access to his business mostly blocked. Morris also at in spite of the inconvenie can see the advantages.

e long run it will be beneficial, but in the short term it's gonna be a real challenge to us to overcome the obstacles and inconvenience. We're gonna have to do the best we can," he said.

Residents in the surrounding neighborhoods are disturbed the construction will drive traffic into neighborhood streets.

John Preston, project manager for Western Quality Concrete, said WQC will work with the businesses and residents. He said they can expect no problems with power and water reaching their buildings during the project. He also said WQC will be coordinating traffic lights to prevent traffic jams and keep most traffic to main roads.

Preston said the east side of the 500 West will be closed until August and the west side will we be closed from September to October. Traffic will be limited to two lanes during that time.

Jeff Baird, project engineer for Utah Department of Transportation, said fresh concrete won't be the only change 500 West drivers will notice once the construction is complete. Intersections will be widened to improve the flow of traffic and the crossover in front of Utah Valley Region Medical Center will be eliminated.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, a spokeswoman for Provo City, said the hospital representatives are working with UDOT to get approval on plans for a bridge where the crossover is now.

`Saving Grace' adds humor to stage

By WILLIAM THIESS
william@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Saving Grace" combines physical comedy and a plot full of twists for a great evening of entertainment.

The Springville Playhouse production is a lively three-act comedy about a crazy turn of life changing events for several New York residents.

The comedy tells the story of Grace Larkin, played by Georgiana Deming. Grace is a secretary for a large insurance company in New York City who lives a dull life in a small, shabby apartment. Grace's boss, Walter, played by Karl Young, has been actively pursuing her for four years, but Grace has been successful in her attempts to thwart Walter's advances.

However, one night Grace's car breaks down and she accepts a ride home from Walter. Once again he makes his moves and Grace manages to evade them.

When the two arrive at Grace's home, Walter thinks he has finally found the perfect opportunity to make Grace fall in love with him.

The comedy gets thick when, just as Grace is about to give in to Walter's advances, a telephone repairman, played by Jon Liddiard, shows up. Grace mistakes the repairman for a burglar and becomes enraptured with him. Alex, the telephone repairman, is mutually attracted and decides to save Grace from Walter's pathetic advances. The catch is that Alex lets Grace continue to believe he is a burglar.

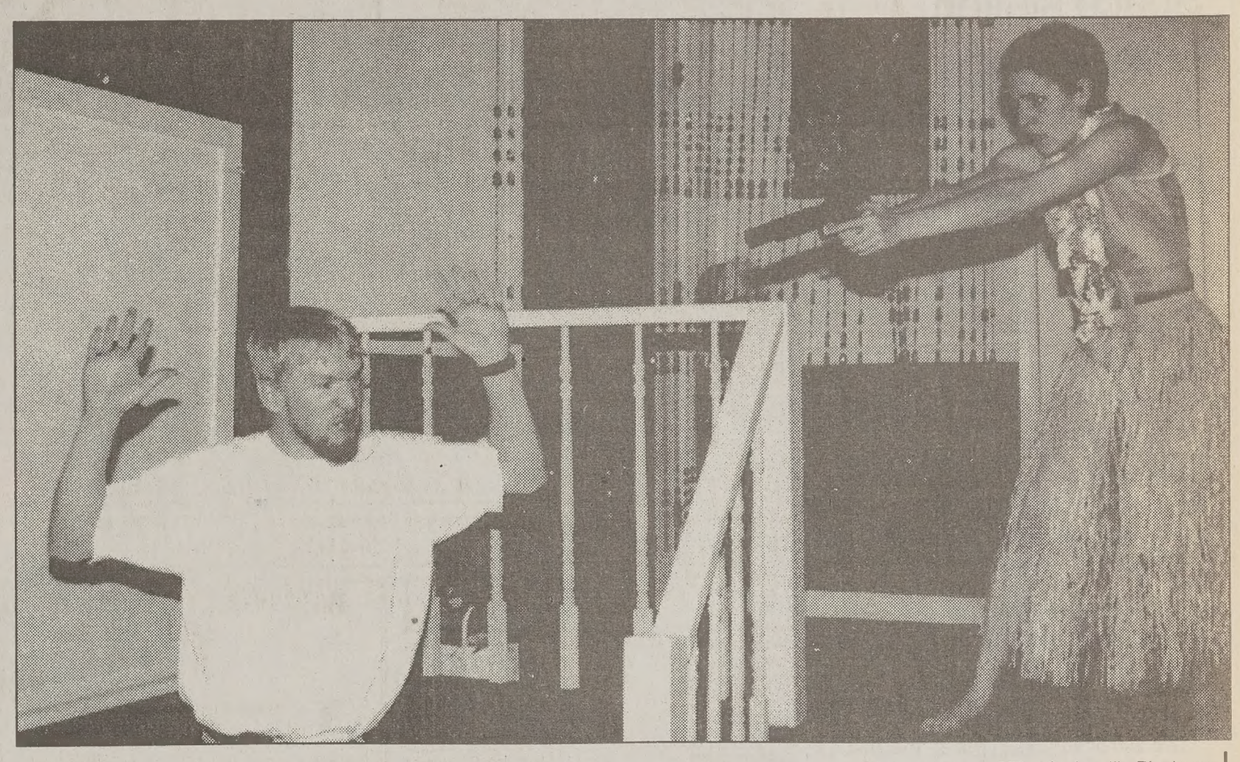


Photo courtesy of The Springville Playhouse

Jon Liddiard (Alex Kelly),left, is mistaken for a burglar by Georgiana Deming (Grace Larkin). `Saving Grace' is a three-act comedy about Larkin's complicated love life.

Confusion sets in and the laughter rolls as Grace's older sister, played by Kathy Young, arrives with her Russian gospel evangelist husband, played by John Gholdston. The characters have a few drinks and comically pursue their interests and resolve their problems.

The costumes are diverse, ranging from flamboyant boxer and Hawaiian skirts to conservative business attire.

Lisa Marek, the play's producer said the audience will love its pure comical content.

"They will laugh until they forget all their troubles. There is nothing typical about this show," Marek said. "~`Saving Grace' is proof that a lot can happen in three hours."

"Saving Grace" opens at The Springville Playhouse on Friday and runs Monday, Friday and Saturday nights through June 19. Admission is $5 for adults and $4 for students.

DS genealogy site attracts crowds

By CHRISTINE BODEN
boden@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

w Internet genealogy service launched by rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on has seen an unprecedented amount of use t week.

d was so high e site was initially that partner IBMs ke the site partially while they l the server capaciding to Dale Bills public affairs.

Dunn, president of rm, developer of site's system, said was built to handle n hits a day.

esigned to take five load it ever expeduring testing We have never had enough people logged now what its maximum capacity is, but it more than we've ever seen," said Dunn, at ch of the Web site.

Just over a week later, the site, www.FamilySearch.org is accommodating users at the rate of 40 million hits a day, according to a news release from the church. It said additional demand from people not being able to log on because of the huge volume of traffic is estimated at another 60 million hits.

"We've rarely seen anything like this with a site launch on the Internet. We and our technology partners are doing everything possible to help people have a good experience when logging on to this site," said Randy Bryson, director of the Family Search Internet Genealogy Service.

> "This site's success is probably because most people know that the LDS Church's database is the best."
>
> *— Chris Stevenson, manager of Stevenson's Genealogical Center*

Harry Rodas, an avid genealogist, said the site had potential, but it seemed slow when he used it.

"I think once the church adds more names and people calm down about it, the site will be great. I'm going to wait to use it, though, until people lose interest and it's easier to get on. It's just too slow right now," he said.

Chris Stevenson, manager of Stevenson's Genealogical Center, tried the site out during its beta testing.

"I found it somewhat helpful, but very slow. I would find it more convenient to take some names and go to one of the Family History Centers and do the work there," he said.

Stevenson said the new site would be better for people who do not live near a Family History Center or who only want to research a couple of names.

"Genealogy has always been huge on the Internet. This site's success is probably because most people know that the LDS Church's database is the best," Stevenson said.

He said he does not see any slowing down for the site.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the site's use increases over time. I bet it will even double every six months," he said.

Although the release of the new Web site has not brought a lot of new business to Stevenson's Genealogical Center, Stevenson believes it eventually will.

"Most of the increase in business has come from other computer programs, like PAF (Personal Ancestral File), the church has released. All the computer programs make doing genealogy easier. When people get used to this site, I imagine we'll see more business," he said.

Overnight rains dampen spirit of Arizona wildfire

Heavy rainfall helps extinguish wildfire, crews go home early

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Firefighters spent Wednesday mopping up 20,000 charred acres of brush after a wildfire in far northwestern Arizona was contained with the help of overnight rains.

That means some crew members may even get to go home, or to their next fire.

Ground and air crews were able to contain 100 percent of the wildfire by 6 p.m. Tuesday. It's probable heavy rainfall put out any lingering flames, said Bette Arial, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

"We awoke to a torrential rainstorm," Arial said. "Now the air has cooled down and I'm sure the fire is completed."

The fire charred an area between the Arizona-Utah state line and Grand Canyon National Park, about 100 miles northeast of the proposed Shivwits National Monument.

About 300 firefighters battled the blaze since it was sparked by lightning Friday. No injuries were reported.

Early reports underestimated the size of the fire, said Kathy Jo Pollock, a spokeswoman for an interagency team overseeing fire prevention efforts.

A mapping team flew over the blaze Tuesday and discovered it was almost double the size originally thought.

An additional 100 firefighters have arrived to relieve some of the beleaguered crews, and officials hope to extinguish remaining fires by this afternoon.

The wildfire fed on dry sage brush, juniper and pinon pine along what is called the Arizona Strip. It also destroyed several ranching fences.

"The real excitement was Sunday afternoon when the winds were up," Arial said.

Wind gusting to 50 mph pushed flames into a patch of black brush, an oily shrub that ignites as quickly as gasoline.

"It headed for the (fire crews), and they had to move their campsite five times," she said.

Despite its size, Pollock said this was the best type of fire to have. It zigzagged across the terrain, leaving large patches of brush untouched. The area should be able to recover quickly, she said.

Near the town of Wenden, 80 miles west of Phoenix, firefighters were also finishing off the remains of a separate 15,980-acre lightning-sparked fire they contained Monday. The blaze blackened an area that serves as habitat for endangered desert tortoises.

After some preliminary checks, BLM biologists have not found any dead desert tortoises, said Wendell Peacock, a BLM spokesman.

Peacock said it's possible that most escaped the blaze because they were in their burrows. Tortoises can tunnel as deep as 10 feet into the ground when the weather is dry like it is now, he said.

Gary Wittman, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said Tuesday 375 firefighters will be sent home or reassigned to other locations since the Wenden fire has been contained.

Deneen Cone, a spokeswoman for the state land department, said the number of wildfires this early in the year is unusual.

"We had a lot of rain last year with El Nino, and we didn't have that many fires last year, so there was a lot of extra fuel out there," she said.

Already, 1,385 fires have charred 87,303 acres across Arizona and New Mexico this year, Cone said.

operation creates skateboard park

al teen helps t Provo open skateboard this month

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ly-finished skateboard park Provo has combined the idea al teenager, the support of arks and Recreation and the BYU students.

ark, which is scheduled to mid-June, is the brainchild of Provo teenager James Rail. Rail said the park began over two years ago as his Boy Scout eagle project. Rail discussed his idea with Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and Roger Thomas, the director of Parks and Recreation, who began to look into the idea.

Rail said he met with Thomas and together they formed a committee to research building a skateboard park. He said ideas for the park came from skating magazines, videos and from a skaters' own experience.

"We took most of the ideas from stuff we'd do on the street," Rail said.

Thomas said the park will give skateboarders a place to skate without damaging public or private property.

"There's a tremendous need for a place that skateboarders can call their own," he said.

Thomas said initial cost estimates for the park were around $90,000. But he said the actual cost has been cut in half to $45,000. The savings have come through public and private cash contributions and the donated labor of BYU construction management students.

> ***"There's a tremendous need for a place that skateboarders can call their own."***
>
> *— Roger Thomas, director of Provo Parks and Recreation*

The students have done work professional construction crews wouldn't do, Thomas said. He said they did a good job constructing difficult slopes and angles, and have saved the project a lot of money. Although most of the concrete has been poured, Thomas said a few parts of the park still need to be finished. He said some metal pieces need to be welded and the area needs landscaping.

Thomas said there has been a lot of public and private support for the site.

"I have not received one phone call of opposition," he said.

Thomas said the main problem faced by Parks and Recreation is keeping kids out of the park until it is finished. But, he said in some respects the skateboarders' interest, although premature, was a positive sign.

"It shows there's a lot of interest and enthusiasm for the site," he said.

However, some Provo residents are worried about how the park will affect the community. The chair of the local neighborhood organization, Margarett Rasmussen, said some of the people in her neighborhood have expressed concerns about the appearance and the safety of the park.

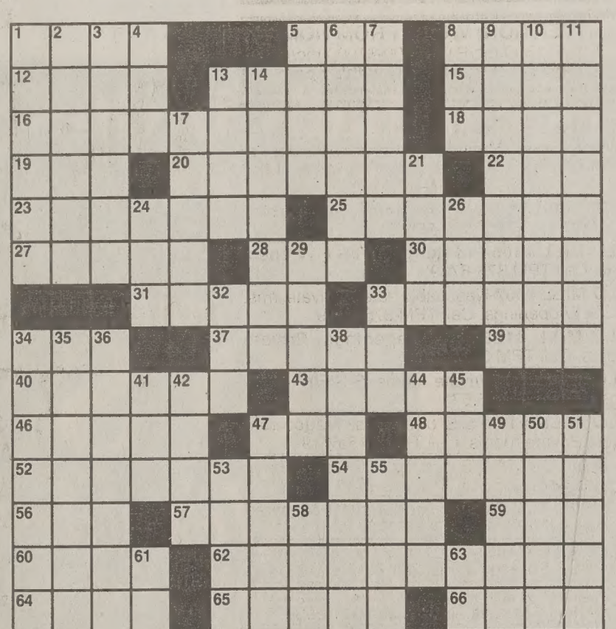
"Nobody's really excited," she said.

She said she hoped the city was prepared to handle any problems that may arise with the creation of the park, such as skaters getting injured and vandalism or damage to the area.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0422



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ACROSS

30 Mortarboard tossers
31 Make up (for)
33 1993 expansion team member
34 Dance specialty
37 Spanish queen
39 Denouement
40 Captivate
43 "Brazil" hit-maker, 1943
46 Caught in ——
47 Hill person: Abbr.
48 Bottled spirits
52 Wrongly desire
54 Job for a rancher
56 Year in the papacy of St. Leo IX
57 Part of a series
59 Day——
60 Others, in Latin
62 Theme of this puzzle
64 Check
65 Piano exercise
66 "Tell —— the judge"
67 Salinger story subject
68 Ushered
69 Dermatologist's concern

DOWN

1 "Journey Into Fear" mystery novelist, 1940
2 Popular watch
3 Removed chemically
4 Pipe joint
5 Complaint
6 Sport in which competitors don't want breaks
7 Collar
8 Sweep
9 Large, meaty mushroom
10 Came to port
11 Haunted
13 Pundit
14 Like some shoes
17 Equestrian's attire
21 Kellogg brand
24 Actress Peeples
26 —— lamp
29 Keep treating a black eye, maybe
32 Onetime Bruin star
33 Tease
34 Pippen, to Jordan, once
35 Greater ——
36 Bombay-based religion
38 Sister's calling
41 Gullet
42 Mayberry boy
44 Correspond
45 Guitarist Nugent
47 Islamic worshiper
49 Bedwear: Var.
50 Coastal features
51 Member of a headhunting people in the Philippines
53 Salesman's preparation
55 Upper hand
58 Tire feature
61 Suburban finale
63 Game opener

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		A	I	D			$	S	A	W
	U	G	L	Y		A	P	A	C	E
	N	I	L	E		U	R	G	E	D
H	$	L	E	R		D	I	A	S	
I	L	E	R		L	I	V			
V	E			$	B	O	A	R	D	S
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S		B	E	A		A	E	T	N	A
	T	A	R	M	A	C		H	E	R
R	E	R			C	R	O	S	S	$
A	T		F	A	C	E	T			
C		$	E	Y	E	S	T	A	T	E
E		E	A	R	S		A	H	A	B
S		T	R	E	S		W	A	C	O
		S	S	S			A	S	O	N

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Astronauts stock supplies at station

Space station prepares with 2 tons of supplies for first occupants

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts are leaving the new international space station a little cozier and quieter for those who will follow in the year ahead.

The space shuttle will pull away nearly 2 tons lighter Thursday evening after six days of linked flight. By Wednesday morning, the seven astronauts had just about finished carrying gear into the space station.

Among the more than 100 items they stowed aboard the two-room space station: laptop computers, water, clothes, trash bags and spare parts.

The astronauts are getting the place ready for its first permanent occupants, who are scheduled to move in next March.

"We spent a lot of this mission stowing supplies for them, so it should be pretty comfortable," said Ellen Ochoa, the astronaut in charge of all the moving.

Because no one will be back until December, one of the crew's last chores was to photograph every inch of the interior to help engineers on the ground solve any problems that might crop up.

Astronaut Daniel Barry said Wednesday it was less noisy back in the Russian-made section of the space station than when the crew entered Sunday night, thanks to the mufflers he and others placed over clattering fans, ducts and outlets. Before the repairs, the noise level was equivalent to that of a busy street corner.

Barry said he measured the noise level at 65 to 69 decibel before the foam mufflers were installed. Afterward, it was about 3 decibel lower.

Zarya is still noisier than the American-made section, called Unity, Barry said. "But it certainly isn't a problem to be able to converse or do work in terms of the sorts of things we've been doing," he said.

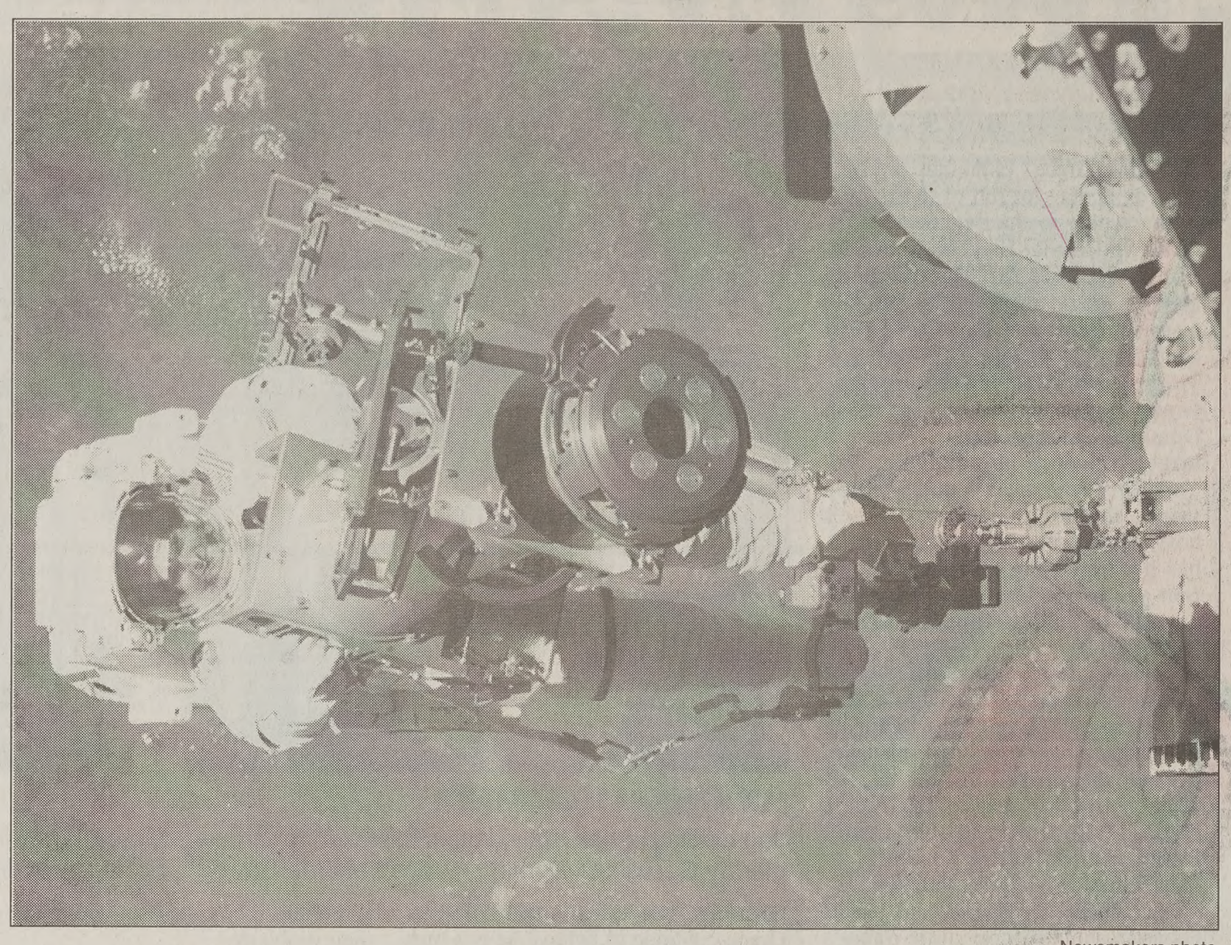
NASA is far more concerned about the effects of noise on the astronauts who will spend months living aboard the space station.

The NASA engineer in charge of space station acoustics, Jerry Goodman, said before the mission that he wanted the noise level down to 60 decibel, which is what the specifications call for, or at least the low 60s.

"If you go much above that," he said, "you'll have to wear hearing protection."

Space shuttle Atlantis is supposed to carry up more supplies in December, but only if the Russians launch the station's living quarters in November as planned.

Russia's economic crisis has stalled work on that piece, and the arrival of the first permanent crew is already almost two years behind schedule.



Newsmakers photo

Laptop computers, water and clothes were among 2 tons of supplies left by astronauts from the Discovery space shuttle at the new international space station. The two-room station's first permanent occupants are scheduled to move in next March.

Clinton to Air Force grad: U.S. has duty to Kosovo

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Clinton upped the U.S. commitment to a Kosovo peacekeeping force from 4,000 to 7,000 troops Wednesday, telling the newest generation of military leaders: "We have a moral responsibility to oppose crimes against humanity."

Delivering a commencement address in the Air Force Academy's sun-baked Falcon Stadium, Clinton also announced the deployment of 68 additional U.S. aircraft for the NATO bombing campaign to stop Yugoslavia's ethnic cleansing of Kosovo.

Clinton sketched a stark portrait of their fellow airmen's mission overseas:

"Today, our pilots over Kosovo see the smoke of burning villages beneath them, the tanks and artillery that set them ablaze. When they return to base, they watch the news. They see the faces of the fleeing refugees ... pushing their elderly along in wheelbarrows."

He said members of the Air Force, "the graduating class, especially, are entitled to know" why the United States was involved in Kosovo at all.

Clinton called Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's campaign of ethnic cleansing "the last gasp of an aggressive nationalism that has shattered the lives of so many Europeans in this century and drawn so many Americans to fight there in wars."

"His 10-year cleansing campaign will end once and for all," Clinton declared.

A flyover by the Air Force Thunderbirds served as a roaring reminder of American might; the traditionally exuberant hat toss by 944 graduating cadets i parade uniforms, a sym American resolve.

The president spoke of r overseas last month with s the airmen flying the bombi sions over Yugoslavia.

"It is impossible to see th talk to them and come aw the slightest iota of cynicisr our nation and our role and sibility in the world."

He asked Americans not t weary" of the NATO campa "because Mr. Milosevic capitulate when the first fell."

In February, Clinton put a ceiling of 4,000 on the nur troops America would contr any international force depl Kosovo after a peace agreen

Since then, the hundreds c sands of Kosovar refugees from their homes compelled planners to adjust the anti peacekeeping needs from 28 50,000 international troops.

The planes that Clinton pr Wednesday to deploy are p 176-aircraft increase appro Defense Secretary William on May 6. It includes a squa 12 F-16 fighters and two squ of F-15E attack planes.

Before the graduation monies, Clinton particip what has become, he joked, idential rite as routine as pa the Thanksgiving turkey an ing the White House Chr tree.

"When the history of our istration is written, I will be ed with instituting a new nent tradition," Clinton s presenting the Comman Chief Trophy to the Air Academy football team.

The Air Force has won the six of the last seven years.

Seven Peaks area to be developed

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Neighbors of the Seven Peaks Golf Course told a potential buyer of the course they wanted green space and real owner occupancy if the area is developed.

Neighborhood representatives met with Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and the buyer's representative Wednesday night at the Provo City Center to discuss the possible sale of the golf course.

Randy Deschamps, a local planning consultant, said he represented Lark and Gifford, a developing company in St. George. Deschamps said the company wants to make sure it understands the neighborhood's opinions before it makes any decisions about the property.

"They're not looking to do things the way they've been done in the past," he said.

Deschamps said he recommended to the company that it doesn't waste any time or money until after meeting with neighbors of the course. He said the company didn't want to create any controversy surrounding the sale.

"They're interested in doing some nice things and that's all they're interested in," Deschamps said.

During the meeting, the neighborhood representatives voiced their considerations for the area. They said their main concerns were the amount of green space, the type of homes built, the form of home ownership required and the increase in traffic.

Some of the representatives said they wondered how important the meeting would really be if the area was developed. Neighborhood representative Craig Carlile said he was worried his input would be considered a promise from the community to the developer.

"I'm afraid of these meetings," he said.

Mayor Billings gave his opinions about the development of the course, saying he wanted to make sure there was good access to the trail systems located in the area. He also said it would be helpful to create a student housing area to reduce the high student housing demand.

"We think there needs to be student areas where students can be students," he said.

This was not the first meeting to discuss developing the Seven Peaks area. Mayor Billings said other potential developers have met with the neighborhood representatives to examine the possibility of buying the area, but none have ever actually purchased and developed the area.

Neighbors of the golf course opposed a similar situation last year when owners of the course applied to develop the area into a housing subdivision. Seven Peaks Development Corp. had hoped to build 300 houses, condominiums and twin homes in the area, but the City Council turned down the request to rezone the area June 16, 1998.

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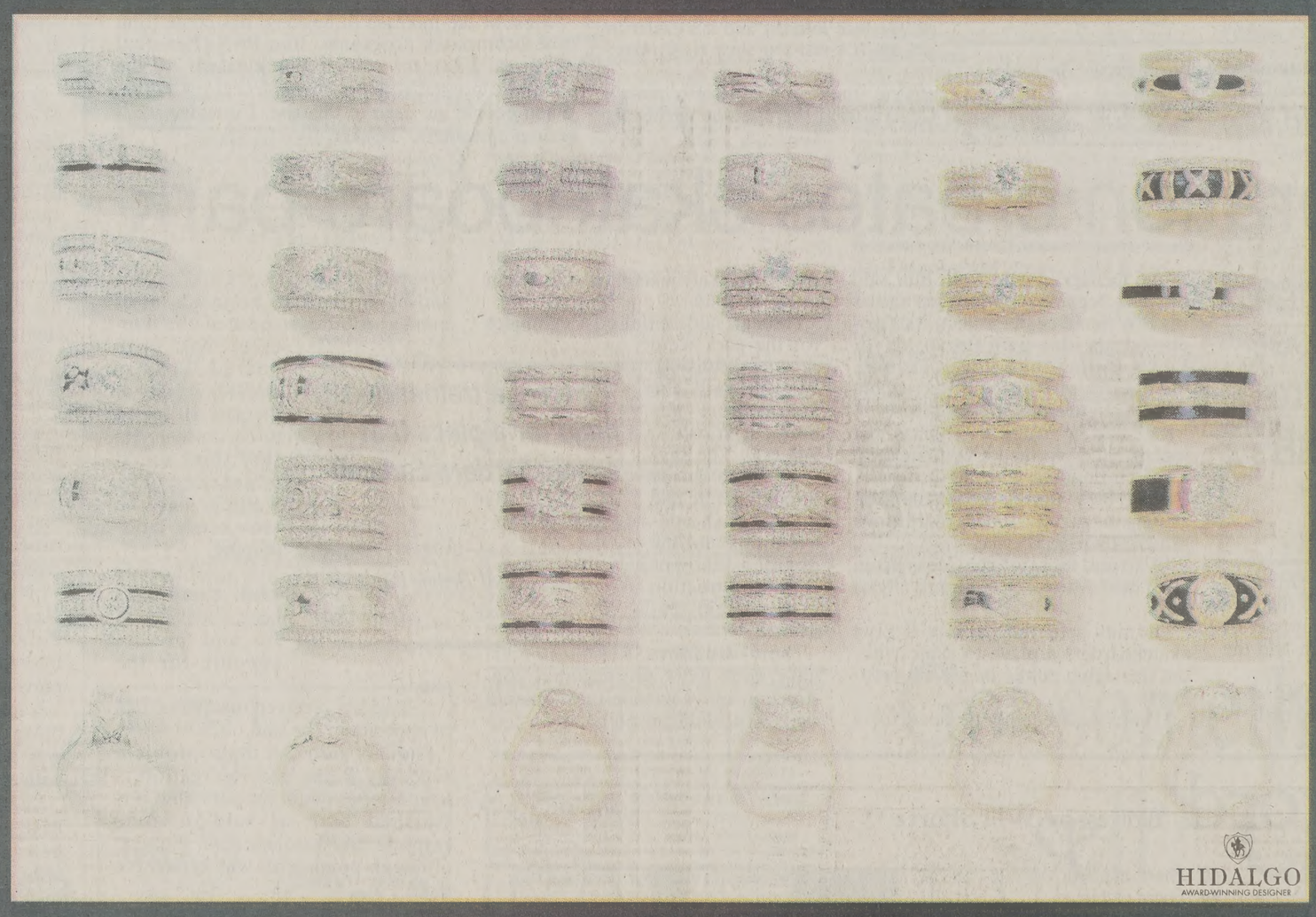

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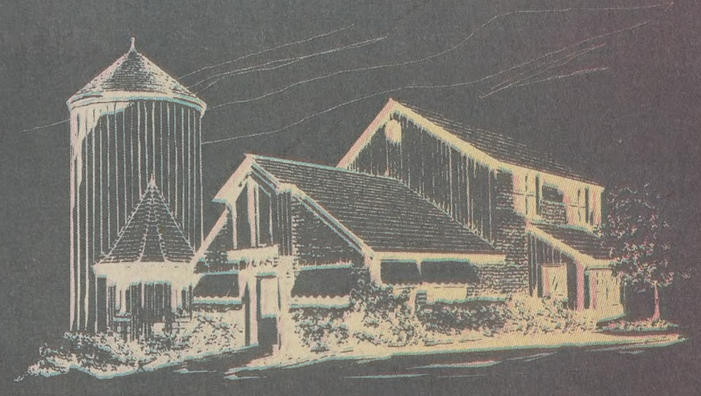

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GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Women still love Special Olympics

By EMILY VOISIN
emily@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Emily Voisin/Universe

Kim Day, left, and Marlene Blackett display some of their Special Olympics Medals that they have won. The two will compete in this year's Special Olympics today through Saturday.

This year alone, over 200,000 athletes will participate in state and national Special Olympics games like the ones taking place today through Saturday at the BYU track.

Special Olympic athletes Marlene Blackett and Kim Day have over 20 years of Olympic experience backing them up for this weekend's competition.

Blackett began participating in the Special Olympics in 1979, when she was 35 years old. Day joined her just three years ago.

"We just enjoy it," Blackett said. "It helps the other athletes, because there are a lot that are worse off than we are. It helps them to train harder and have courage."

Courage is something Blackett and Day seem to have plenty of. Blackett is a champion 100 meter walker with a scoped knee. Day competes in the 50 meter walk with a false hip. Both women will be competing in these events this weekend.

The two athletes also make up the "Knight Riders," a bowling team that placed first in this year's Winter Special Olympics state tournament.

Day said that the most important part of Special Olympics is knowing she did her best. "It's not whether I win or lose. That doesn't matter. It only matters that I gave it my best shot."

Blackett said Special Olympics benefits all who are involved. "It shows people what the handicap can do," she said.

Tim Isom, Regional Coordinator for Special Olympics Utah, agreed with Blackett. He said his favorite part of Special Olympics is the athletes. "I like to see them progress and their accomplishments."

Isom began working with Special Olympics as a coach when he was a student at Weber State University.

Steve Adams, BYU graduate student, is one of these observers. He said, "What I love most about Special Olympics is that it focuses on the athletes' abilities, not their disabilities."

Day and Blackett are a couple of Adams's favorite Special Olympic athletes. He said, "Special Olympics is a big thing for them. Bowling is their life."

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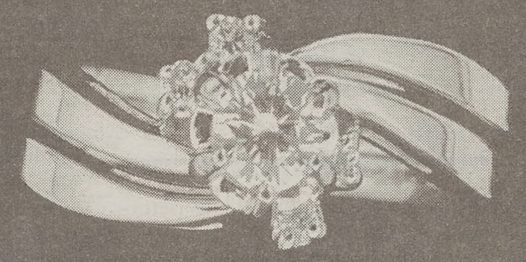

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A Welcome From the Chairman of Special Olympics

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June, 1999

Dear Special Olympics Athletes, Families, Volunteers, and Sponsors:

In anticipation of the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games, you have all worked hard to plan and train for a high quality competition. This kind of dedication and commitment is truly the energy source of our movement. Congratulations to all of you.

To the athletes our message is—do your best. When you do, you will have achieved your goal with courage and pride and you will have inspired others to be like you—a model of sportsmanship. Your accomplishments on and off the field are immeasurable. You have changed the world and will lead our movement into the next century. You are the "Next Generation of Special Olympics Heroes", our future, our vision. When you compete, have fun! Participate for the pure joy and excitement of it.

As families, you are more involved than ever. Through your encouragement and support the athletes and the movement have been nurtured and relationships have been deepened and strengthened. As volunteers you are asked to do more than ever. Through your devotion to the movement and your generosity of time and talents, you help our athletes achieve their hopes and dreams. The Special Olympics Utah Summer Games is the result of teamwork and the dedicated purpose of coaches, sponsors, volunteers and friends. Thank you for this opportunity to challenge athletes to believe in themselves.

Your event represents our "culture of welcome" which encourages athletes to be messengers of skill and courage to people everywhere. We all celebrate your success!

Sincerely,

Timothy P. Shriver, Ph.D.
President & CEO

Special Olympics

Created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation for the Benefit of Persons with Mental Retardation

Volunteers help athletes

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 1999 Special Olympics will begin with an opening ceremony in the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. The ceremony will mark the dawning of the games, which will be hosted by BYU.

Community support makes the Special Olympics possible.

Volunteer director Anna Marie Rice, 24, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in recreation management, said the Special Olympics held at BYU are different from other Special Olympics around the country.

"The volunteers make it different," Rice said. "The majority of other Special Olympics involve 99.9 percent of the community. But here most of the volunteering is done with BYU students."

BYU volunteer Eric Jensen, 28, from Las Vegas, majoring in English, said he thinks BYU students volunteer because they want to do good things.

"They do it out of the goodness of their hearts," Jensen said.

Jensen is part of the BYUSA Special Olympics Management Team. The team consists of 7 BYU students who help coordinate the Special Olympics at BYU.

Initially, Jensen said he looked into the Special Olympics for public relations experience but now his involvement goes much deeper.

"I started out with the Special Olympics for resume experience. I knew it was a good program, but now I have so much good to say about it," Jensen said. "It brings the community together through touching so many people, especially the athletes. They look forward all year long for this. It is such a big deal to them."

Allison Johnson, 19, a junior from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in nursing, said she too knew a little about the Special Olympics, but a video sparked her interest.

"I've never done anything with the Special Olympics, but when I saw the video I was so impressed," Johnson said. "It's not about me serving them, it's about me being able to be around determined athletes. I just kind of got excited about volunteering."

BYU volunteers get involved largely because of the athletes, said David Ward, the BYU program director of the Special Olympics.

"I think volunteers come without a doubt because of the athletes. It's what they experience from the three days they watch the athletes," Ward said. "When volunteers see them and their determination — seeing them be happy even if they lose — it rubs off and they volunteer not once, but again and again."

Ward said last year 1,700 people volunteered, including many BYU students. He urges more BYU support through volunteering and through cheering for the athletes.

"Once you've been there and seen the athletes for yourselves, you'll forever want to come back," Ward said.

BYU students can volunteer by going to the volunteer booth at the south entrance of the track Friday and Saturday.

Special Olympics 30 years old

By TARA MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is hosting the 30th Anniversary of Special Olympics Utah today through Saturday.

"BYU has the greatest facilities in the state for our purposes and they have been kind enough to let us use them," said SOUT Regional Coordinator Timothy Isom.

SOUT began at Highland High School with less than 100 athletes competing in track and field events.

This year 1,150 competitors will participate in the SOUT summer games at BYU. 44 athletes will go on to compete in the 1999 Special Olympics World Games in North Carolina, June 24 through July 4.

The mission of the Special Olympics is to celebrate the efforts and accomplishments of Special Olympics athletes through a world-class international sporting event that enriches the lives of all participants.

SOUT coordinators have tried to make a wide variety of sports and training available to mentally disabled athletes. Special education programs in Utah schools have provided more opportunities for disabled athletes to take part in competitions.

Many athletes have had opportunities to participate in SOUT because of funding from private and corporate sponsors.

SOUT and BYUSA have worked together on the Special Olympics Summer Games for 13 years.

The theme of this year's Special Olympics Utah is "You determine the Outcome." A committee of 80 BYUSA volunteers selected the theme because of what Special Olympics means to the athletes and the volunteers.

"We wanted everyone to feel a personal responsibility for the outcome of the games," said Program Director Dave Ward. "This year I think we have taken it further than ever before for the athletes. The loser of the race is just as happy as the person who won. They determine the outcome by their attitude."

> ***"Everyone gets a medal ... from eigth to first place."***
>
> *-- Timothy Isom*
> *regional coordinator*
> *Special Olympics Utah*

SOUT gives athletes with disabilities the chance to train year-round in 17 Olympic-type sports. SOUT athletes will compete in aquatics, athletics, bowling, cycling, equestrianism, gymnastics, power lifting and softball.

The events help athletes achieve physical fitness, develop courage and experience the joy of competition. The Special Olympics also brings friends, family and community members closer together as they strive for a common goal of promoting self-esteem for people with disabilities.

Medals and ribbons are awarded at SOUT in an Olympic-style fashion.

"Everyone gets a medal ... from eighth to first place. The last place competitor gets his medal first followed by the second to last and on up," Isom said.

Whether an athlete finishes first, last or in between, every SOUT participant is a winner.

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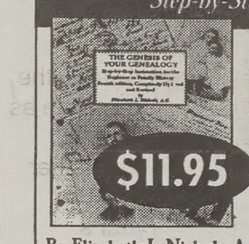

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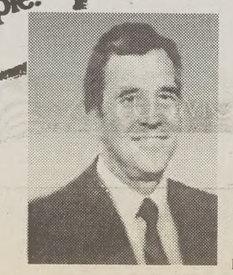

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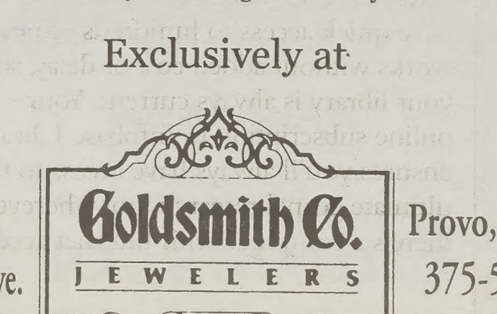

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An athlete participating in the 1998 Special Olympics runs towards the finish line as a friend cheers her on. This year's Special Olympics Utah will take place June 3-5 at the BYU track.

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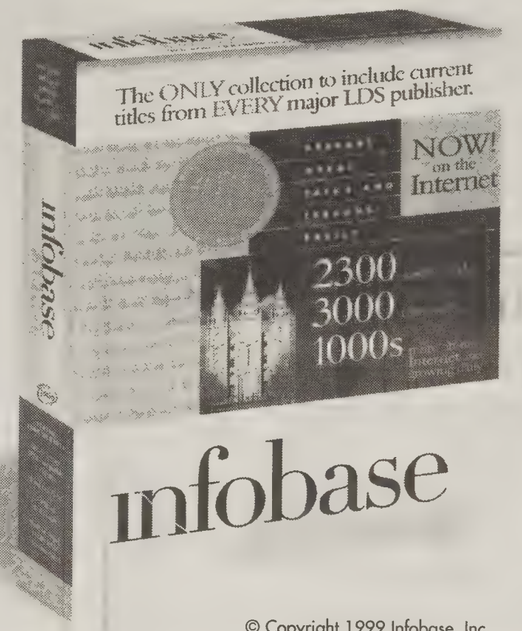

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Special Olympics Utah Summer Games
Schedule of Events
June 3, 4,& 5

Thursday, June 3

9 a.m. - 5 pm	team registration
10 a.m. - 12:30 pm	soccer & softball skills
10 a.m. - 5 pm	cycling time trials
10 a.m. - 1 pm	wheelchair & developmental track & field
11 a.m. - 1 pm	lunch
1 p.m. - 5 pm	soccer, softball & t-ball preliminary games
2 p.m. - 5 pm	motor activities program
5 p.m. - 6:30 pm	dinner
7 p.m. - 8:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies

Friday, June 4

7 a.m. - 7:45 a.m.	mandatory coach meeting
7:30 a.m. - 8:45 am	breakfast
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	track & field
9 a.m. - 5 pm	equestrian
9 a.m. - 5 pm	cycling finals
11 a.m. - 1 pm	lunch
12 noon - 5 pm	advanced track & field/relay events
5 p.m. - 6:30 pm	athlete victory banquet
7 p.m. - 9 pm	Dance
7 p.m. - 9 pm	Program & Outreach meeting

Saturday, June 5

7 a.m. - 7:45 am	mandatory coach meeting
7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.	breakfast
9 a.m. - 3 pm	track & field
9 a.m. - 3 pm	soccer, softball & t-ball finals
11 a.m. - 1 pm	lunch
3 p.m. - 4 pm	Closing Ceremonies

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Canyon View School	Hillcrest Hornets	Oquirrh Hills Tigers	USDC
Canyon View Junior High	Independents	Panthers	Union High
Cedar Ridge	Jordan Valley School	Peterson	USU Aggies
Chrysalis	Knightriders	Red Rocks	Valley Community
Con Amore	Lehi Elementary	REM - North Ogden	Vernal Junior High
Courage Reins	Lindon Care Center	Salt Lake County Parks & Rec	VOSO
Danville Tigers	Lone Peak High School	San Juan Blue Eagles	Weber State
Freemont Silverwolves	Mesa Vista Arabians	Sevier Sundowners	West High School
Geneva Elementary Graduates	Mighty Ducks	South Davis Spartans	West Jordan Care Center
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Special Olympics 30-year tradition in Utah

By KAT ANDRUS
kat@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 1,000 athletes and 250 coaches from local programs, 85 volunteers from BYUSA's management team and an expected 1,000 walk-on volunteers will participate in the 1999 Special Olympics Summer Games at BYU Thursday through Saturday.

The Games are part of a 30-year tradition in Utah to provide year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with disabilities.

The 1999 competition began with the Winter Games in February in the Ogden area and Governor Michael O. Leavitt signed a proclamation naming 1999 the "Year of Special Olympics in Utah." Special Olympic competition will come to a close in the Fall Sports Classic hosted by the University of Utah.

Special Olympics was started by Eunice Kennedy Shriver in 1968 as a day camp for people with mental disabilities. In 1969, she organized the first International Special Olympics in which 1,000 athletes from the U.S., Canada and France competed. Today, athletes in every state, three U.S. territories and more than 140 countries are served by Special Olympics programs.

The 10th Special Olympics World Summer Games to be held in Raleigh, N.C., June 26 through July 4, will be the largest multi-sport event in the world. But it is more than a sporting event said Timothy P. Shriver in a speech at the ceremony of the lighting of the Flame of Hope in Greece.

"For our athletes, Special Olympics is a sport first, but community too; training, but confidence too; a chance to win on the field, but a chance to win in life too," Shriver said, "It is ultimately a place to belong and a place to build a world of peace."

Special Olympics Utah, a chapter of Special Olympics International, was eas established in 1969 and has more than doubled since 1990.

The non-profit Utah corportation receives no local, state or federal government support and is operated by Utahns for Utah's Mentally Retarded Citizezens.

The organization depends entirely upon private donations from individuals, families, corporations and civic groups to fund its programs.

The 1999 Summer Special Olympic Games are hosted by BYUSA under the direction of Dave Ward and a management team made up of BYU students. Ward said he enjoys being involved in the Special Olympics and learns what is important in life as he watches the athletes participate.

"(The athletes) are always happy," Ward said. "All they are concerned about is being a part of the competition, and about being a part of life.

Y offers help to disabled students

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Services for Students with Disabilities offers numerous resources to assist BYU students who have disabilities.

John Call, a coordinator for SSD, said the program is designed to make BYU's resources available to every student.

"We want to help students have access to all programs and activities of the university," he said.

Call said the resources are available to students who have physical, learning, emotional or chronic health disabilities. To work through SSD, students must register with SSD and have documentation of their disabilities.

Call said students can set up appointments with advisors at SSD, who can help them get the necessary approval.

"We will assess the limitations the student has and then offer suggestions," Call said.

He said SSD offers tests for students to verify disabilities. Call said the tests normally cost between $500 and $1,000, but at SSD they are free of charge to full-time students.

Call said SSD works with about 400 students each semester. But he added that sometimes students with disabilities don't use SSD because they don't completely understand the program.

"There are a lot of students who are struggling who are afraid to ask for help," he said.

Call said SSD takes special measures to ensure privacy for students who use SSD. He said students' names will not be released without permission from the student.

Mark Beecher, the SSD coordinator of educational assessment and planning, said some students may have concerns about using SSD because of the high achievement level at BYU. But he said for many students who use SSD, it is a relief to finally find out why they have been struggling.

Beecher said the testing for the students is very thorough. The tests cover different areas of learning and processing information.

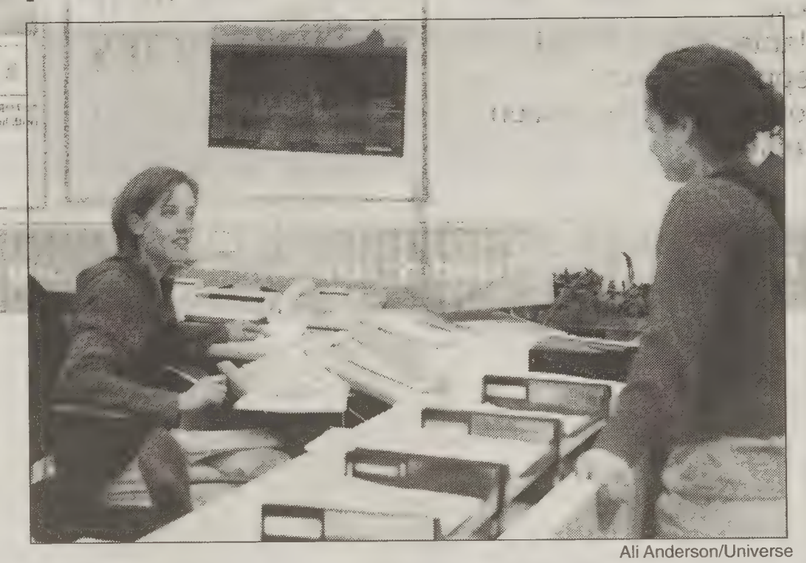
"We want to get multiple measures on those areas," he said.

Beecher said most students take 7 to ten hours to complete the tests.

Another coordinator for SSD, Rochelle Rabe, said SSD uses volunteers and technology to help the students. Rabe said available services include volunteer note takers and readers, campus travel assistance, text books on tape, voice activation computers and visual aids.

Rabe said she would like to make people more aware of how to help students with disabilities and how to use the SSD offices. She also said SSD welcomes more volunteers.

"There's always still more to do," she said.



Ali Anderson/Universe

Traci Allred, volunteer coordinator for Services for Students with Disabilities, talks with a student Wednesday.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 8, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Dr. Sally H. Barlow

BYU Professor of Psychology

Dr. Sally H. Barlow came to BYU soon after earning her PhD from the University of Utah in 1978 in counseling psychology.

Professor Barlow has served in a number of professional organizations including as chair of the Utah Psychology Licensing Board, member-at-large for Division 49 of the American Psychological Association, and as a fellow of the Academy of Clinical Psychology.

She earned a clinical diplomate from the American Board of Professional Psychologists and is one of the first to receive a group diplomate from the American Board of Group Psychology.

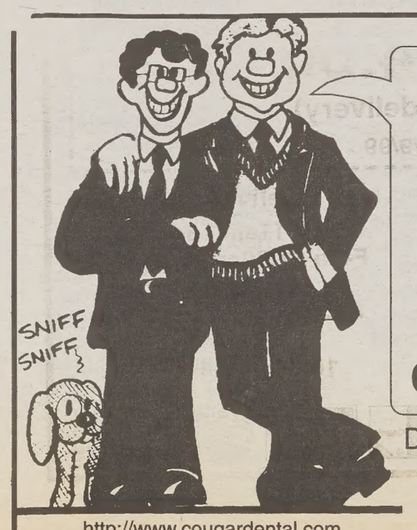
Supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—as well as other external grants and college and internal grants—she has studied such varied topics as natural helpers vs. expert leaders, therapeutic factors in groups, and peacemaking skills in children. She has co-authored a book on family enrichment and has published a number of chapters and articles on groups, women, and mental health and Mormons.

Sister Barlow has held a number of Church positions, including Relief Society teacher and Laurel advisor. She is currently teaching Gospel Doctrine in the Corner Canyon 7th Ward in Draper, Utah. Her son, Jack, is a freshman at Utah State.

Opening Ceremonies Schedule

Opening Ceremonies
Thursday, June 3
7:00 P.M.

Master of Ceremonies — Doug Jardine, Amanda Dickson
Special Guest — Jazz BEAR
Introduction of Athletes — Coach Steve Cleveland, BYU; Kate Hale, Utah Junior Miss
PARADE OF ATHLETES
Presentation of Colors — BYU Air Force ROTC
National Anthem — Stan Moleni and Brothers
Invocation — Dave Ward, BYU Management Team Games Director
Law Enforcement Torch Run presents the "Flame of Hope"
Coach's Oath
Athlete's Oath
Welcome and Opening of Games — Vice-President Alan Wilkins, BYU
Recognition of Sponsors
Entertainment — VOCAL POINT
Staff and Board of Directors Comments
Entertainment — BYU Folk Dance Ensemble
Good Luck!



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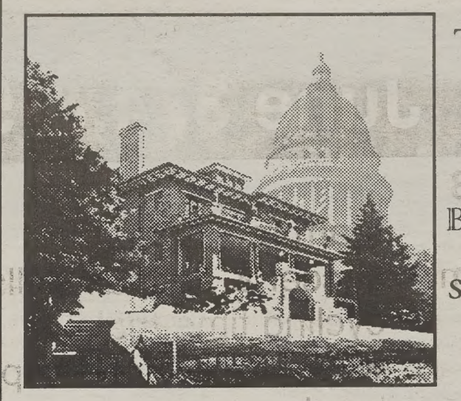
Closing Ceremonies Schedule

Closing Ceremonies
Saturday, June 5
3:00 P.M.

Welcome
Entertainment
Retire the "Flame of Hope"
Closing of Games



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Cyle Hardman
Sione Finau
Becca Lee
Chris Johnson
Jaren Christopher
Jeff Payne
David Shupe
AJ Wilson
Cece Boyd
Kim Ipsen
Mark Stone
Tracy Teeples
Tina Etcheverry
Vanessa Bailey
Coaches:
Angela Brown
Jared Slack
Pauline Welch
Dave Ward

American Fork Junior High School
Nick Bowen
Rory Guest
Patty Meza
Wesley Bowers
Kim Bills
Beanne Crump
Jimmy Makin

Bethphage
Jack Holman
Cleo Lyman
Richard Nickleby
Christine Schmidt
Terle Sommers
Darrell Wells
Coach:
Judy Troseth

Brigham City Golden Spikers
Tommy Allen
Sara Benson
Johathon Bond
Michael Bond
Nathan Bond
Zach Bond
Paul Carlstrom
Craig Cazier
Candace Crump
Christy Eddings
Tyler Fox
Michael Hales
Rick Hansen
Rosalie Lowry
Allison Mitchell
Deborah Pelham
Brian Poulsen
Ted Reeder
Devan Staheli
Jason Stocks
Jared Swenson
Stephanie Todd
Mary Wilkersen
Coaches:
Gary Eddings
Scott Staheli
McCall Staheli
Kathy Eddings
Margaret Stocks
Janice Hales
Lynn Poulsen
Marilyn Poulsen

Canyon Crest
Elise Thomas
JT Williams
Connor Morris
Stephen Glazier
Ami Palu
Bryce Harward
Tommy Manzanares
James Walters
Nathaniel Blood
Kevin Boswell
Eric Poulter

Canyon View School
Steve Lower
Becky Baughman
Cassie Barney
Mike Alvarado
Dexter Barker
John Crawford
Roy Crawford
Sarah Crawford
Joel Daniel
Jason Fitch
Brent Hamp\Amy Meeks
Devin Nelson
Jadie Tuttle
Brandon Willie
Coaches:
George Bateman
Marsha Christensen
Becky Ward

Canyon View Junior High
Jaren Karr
Spencer Goodman
Marcus Arellano
Jacob Macedone
Grant Shields
Jordan Adams
Brian Black
Karli Anderson
Jessica Seegmiller

Cedar Ridge
Jeremy Taylor
Dylan Craghead
Bobby Johnson
Greg Rymer
Stephen Bigelow
Karen Devereaux
Diana Fonohemp
Carissa Pearce
Jessica Yarn
Chelsea Phelps
Amanda Soto
Katie Soto

Chrysalis
Barb Elderidge
Laura Gessel
Cindy Gottschall
Tina Jones
Kent Sweeney
Aaron Wilde
Andy Larsen
Jeannie Werner
David Werner
Coaches:
Chuck Torrey

Con Amore
Brandon Bess
Mary Gardner
Michelle Larsen
Ashely Lindsay
Kimberly Mitchell
Don E Pehrson
Tonya Robinson
Todd Rodgers
Derrick Ross
John Vre-non
Cindie Yack
Coaches:
Jean Bleazard
Shelly Winn

Courage Reins
Richard Walton
Coach:
Wendy Hanger

Danville Tigers (Cedar City)
Sheldon Cox
Mike Lewis
Scott Mason
Shaun Manzanares
Timmy Gathof
Carole Posey
Nicole Munford
Leanie Lister
Coach:
Tim Gates

Freemont Silverwolves
Ron Terkelson
Anne Marie Kunz
Jessica Kunz
Ray Orton
Coach:
Charlotte Kunz

Geneva Elementary
Dan Warsham
Dow Garrett
Chris Brown
Karen Duburow
Coach:
Julie Hines

Graduates
Sherene English
Darla Tueller
Juli Goodmansen
Kristie Withers
Donna Winter
Linda Abbott
Coach:
Erin Pickens

Happy Hoofers
Heidi Hawbecker
Cindy Bales
Amy McDivit
Barbara Griffin
Torey Ann Blake
Charlie Flower
Coach:
Margarett Blake

Hartvigsen Hounddogs
Amy Hendrickson
Jayce Robb
Coach:
Carleen Banks

Hartvigsen Howlers
Dona Cain
Darren Bradshaw
Cary Christensen
Wendy Sugden
Jason Woolstenhulme
Cory VanRoosendaal
Donna Schurtz
Scott Pyper
Michael Parry
Esther Page
Patience Osborn
Charles Newsome
Joey Minton
Kristi Lund
Greg Lowry
Kelli Kilgrow
Mark Jacobsen
Michelle Hendrickson
Ellen Hamilton
Elaine Hamilton
John Derieaux
Danny Case
Rex Cain
Debbie Buckley
Terry Brown
Randy Bice
Arlene McCauley
Brian Thacker
Henry Bills
Dale Blowers
Larry Dugger
Mark Martin
Brandon Wojceichowski
Francis Bills
Scott Shaffer
Mark Jacobson
Terry Brown
Catherine Clyde
Judy Justeson
Kristi Lund
Brenda Nielson
Janaye Vantusenbroek
Coach:
Gary Slaymaker

Hartvigsen Huskies
Jennifer Fessler
Jessica Knowlden
Jennifer Sansom
Scott Bingham
Corey Fischer
Tim Hamilton
Ryan Moffitt
Tyler Shepherd
Paul Siebach
Eric Silversmith
Steven Tanner
Eric Trolson
Matthew Wirrick
Coach:
Gary Slaymaker

Hidden Hollow
Tito Bill
Ben Sorenson
Kent Chavez
Eric Warby
Lonnie Gallentine
Justin Sisk
Jeremy Forrester
Mike Bunker
Roger Cozzens
Richard Gardner
Reggie Wall
Carl Lindholm

Hillcrest Hornets
Thelma White
Patricia Thayne
Dorothy Stam
Margaret Shell
Rayna Jones
Kathy Meyer
Ray Russell
Ron Romney
Darren Rassmussen
David Pene
Kenny Nacarato
Steve Melvin
James Lewis
Mark Eves
Robert Dominguez
Fanco Dibonito
Mike Bentley
Brian Bateman
Maseo Anzai
Dan Anderson
David Bangerter
Dan Barnum
Terri Case
James Leavitt
Ed Menzies
Terry Nelson
Marcia Olofson
Deloris Barlow
Mike Oxborrow
Coaches:
Michael Blatt
Michael Euler
Gaylynn Olsen
Britany Worthen
Sherry Gomez
Lisa Dejaino
Barbara Gardner
Davit Goldsberry
Jessica Kinder
Holly Tovanati
Krissie Summerhayes
Jenn Pinkney
Matt Johnson
Page Tolman
Val Wallker
Carmen Sayer
Tyson Costello
Ramona Tayne
Chris Gattenry
Dee Vickery

Independents
Tammy Anderson
Coach: Ann Anderson

Mitchell Asbury
Coach: Sandra Asbury

Josh Bennett
Coach: Debbie Bennett

Jennifer Bollard
Angela Bollard

Robert Hollingshead
Coach: Maia Stoker

Landon Johnson

Paige Lawson
Coach: Julie Lawson

Jason Waite
Coach: Kyle Yuclan

Lisa Ormond
Coach: Dianne Ormond

Frank Pullman

Robert Adams
Coach: Barbara Davies

Jordan Valley School
Daniel Ballard
Derek Barker
Breeana Bowles
Derek Brown
Danny Call
Ben Coats
Amber Crespo
Joey Denet
Kelsey Gordon
Jeremy Holt
Chris Horne
Kent Larabee
James Leavitt
Sandy Lewis
Katherine May
Ryan Metcalf
Michelle Minson
Donny Nebeker
June Ortega
Ramona Popescu
Jason Riches
Tim Rosenhan
Mandy Shupe
Ashley Sundell
Riley Wall
Buddy Warner
Ian Wilde
Ray Yardley
Coaches:
Jenni Eyre
Martha Woomer

Knightriders
Russell Sidwell
Marlene Blackett
Toney Bradley
Kim Day

Lehi Elementary
Matthew Shelley
Luke Pilcher
Shauna Shumway
Dallin Storey
Teanna Wood
Jackie Ghent
Stephanie Ruf
Joshua Strayer
Spencer Schear
Joshua Limb
Justin Beck
Jeremy Ford
Chris Olsen
Chandler Pace
Justine Jones
Dane Peterson
Joseph Walker
Mitchell Smith
Ryan Guest
Jacob Cook
David Galloway
Skylar Trexler
Lindsey Atkinson
Jared Limb
Megan Alworth
Ashlie Carrol
Justin Beck
Jacob Cook
Coach:
Denise Taylor
Chris Streicher
Colin Strasberg

Lindon Care Center
Gina Loback
Robert Copeland
Annette Madsen
Candy Lundgren
Crystal Wood
Shawnn Alliss
Harold Broadhead
Lenny Jones
Sandra Broce
Tammy McNeil
Betty Coffin
Suzanne Edmonds
Kimberly Bollard
Coaches:
Trina Jarvis
Eden Plant
Kim Peterson
Sariah Bennett
Aisia Fakatoumafi
Tiffany Holdman
Shelley Munlestein

Lone Peak High School
Benjamin Allred
Lisa Case
Joe Pratt
Rebecca Tincher
Blain Meachele
Clint Wharton

Mesa Vista Arabians
Dean Dimond
Marco Merrill
Shane Zapien
Butch Whitaker
Shaunene Harding
Mickey Sargent
Reed Butcher
Jeff Nipko
David Wilson
Nolan Ferguson
Troy Lindley
Eli Leyva
Nels Nielsen
Carrie McConnell
Pauline Siragusa
Nevada Welch
Rickey Browne
Marilyn Lefevre
Allison Despain
Philip Bocchino
Theona Peterson
Cheryl Winzenreid
Gina Curtis
Joey Marsh
David Wilde
Linda Boney
Voyne Campbell
Louise Long
Maxine Wilkerson
Coaches:
Sommer Wiscombe
Allen Young
Anesha Brown
Casey Tschudig
Sandy Wiscombe
Sean Grover
Bryce Golden
Mark Schaerrer
Eliza Johnson
Miguel Cisternas
Aaron Cothran
Kim Cathran
Jaun Carlos
Leah Hayes
Brian Freestore
Daren Widman
Maureen Nath
Hector Reyes
Luis Farias
Lacey Yates

Mighty Ducks
Tiffany Porter
Kelby Redd
Ryan Hanson
Tony Manuele
Tracy Llewellyn
Shawn Llowellyn
Coach:
Mike Wellhoff

Millard Magic
Alex Adams
Joe Adams
Priscilla Beck
Stephen Bishop
Scott Chandler
Mary Davis
Ryan Davis
Scott Davis
Teresa Erickson
Jessica Finlinson
Jessia Finlinson
LeGrand Finlinson
Michelle Furrer
Tess Greathouse
Darwin Ivie
Charlie Johnson
Alex R Jones
Rory Manis
Jill Nielsen
Melissa Nielsen
Alyssa Peterson
Kasyn Purcell
Shannon Robbins
Kris Stanworth
Stephen Stewart
Codey Sullivan
Kevin Swenson
Mathew Tobey
Renda Turner
Easton Woffinder
Coaches:
Julie Nielsen
Helen Finlinson
Susan Mendosa
Paxton
Day

Meadow Elementary
Lindsey Atkinson

Mighty Wolves
Charlotte Alger
Randy Banks
Chantel DeHart
Naomi Schmutz
Dustin Thomas
Takara Thomas
Michael Schmutz (peer)
Coach:
Verlene Thomas

Monte Vista
Apollo Bavelas
Rachel Brown

Special Olympics Staff

Special Olympics Utah State Staff

John "J.D." Donnelly.....Executive Director
Michael Green.....Program Director
Timothy Isom.....Regional Coordinator
Lyn Rees.....Public Relations Director
Mike Rice.....Regional Coordinator
Bill Sorenson.....Financial Director
Allison Moore.....Athlete Office Assistant

Games Staff

Dave Ward.....Games Director
Alan Pentico.....Assistant Director
Dede Anderson.....Equipment

Athlete Support

Sarah Eranbrack.....Director
Allison Smith.....Assistant
Susan Griffin.....Team Host
Emily McGrath.....Team Host Assistant
Kevin Garn.....Day Security
Jenny Ard.....Day Security Assistant
Lori Randall.....Night Security
Christine Harline.....Registration
Tomas McKnight.....Housing
Becky Thomas.....Meals
Sarah Wrathall.....Meals
Steve Wilson.....Night Security Assistant

Sports

Kathryn Ward.....Director

Games Support

Laura Bennion.....Director
Maria Olvera.....Assistant
Carrie Parker.....G Handbook
Jon Gunther.....First Aid
Tim Koford.....Water
Ruth Brown.....Lost & Found
Mike Jensen.....Transportation
Andell Harms.....Histories/Year Book
Jason Blue.....Communications
Sarah Knight.....First Aid

Olympic Town

Natalie Blakemore.....Director
Janelle Holt.....Assistant Director
Kristy Hunter.....Family Tent
Brigette Nelson.....Entertainment
Danielle Christensen.....Games
Julie Williams.....Games Assistant
Ben & Kris Tyler.....Science & Learning
Megan Schlensker.....Science & Learning Assistant
Amy Heyer.....Clinics
Molly Alcorn.....Field Trips
Britain Schwartz.....Companies & Services
Dianne Davenport.....Arts & Crafts
Rosemary Smith.....Food Services
Hillari Johnson.....Food Services

Sports Schedule

Sports:

Track & Field
(Athletics)
BYU Track
Thursday,
Friday &
Saturday

Motor Activities Program
Smith Field
House
Thursday

Soccer
Deseret Towers
Field
Prelims:
Thursday
Finals: Saturday

Softball/T-Ball
Helaman Halls
Field
Prelims:
Thursday
Finals: Saturday

Cycling
West Stadium
Parking Lot
Time Trials:
Thursday
Finals: Saturday

Equestrian
Ellsworth Arena
(2230 North)
Friday

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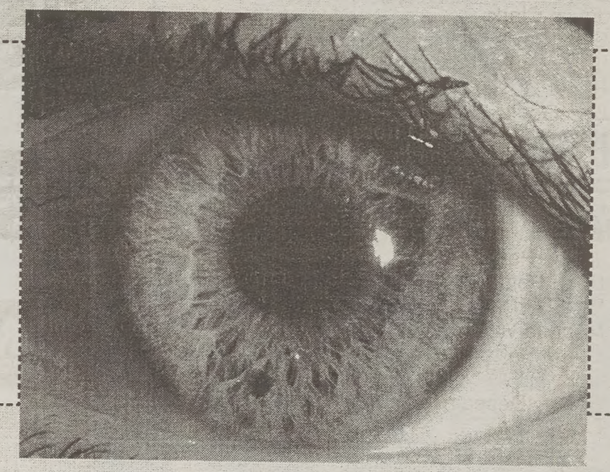

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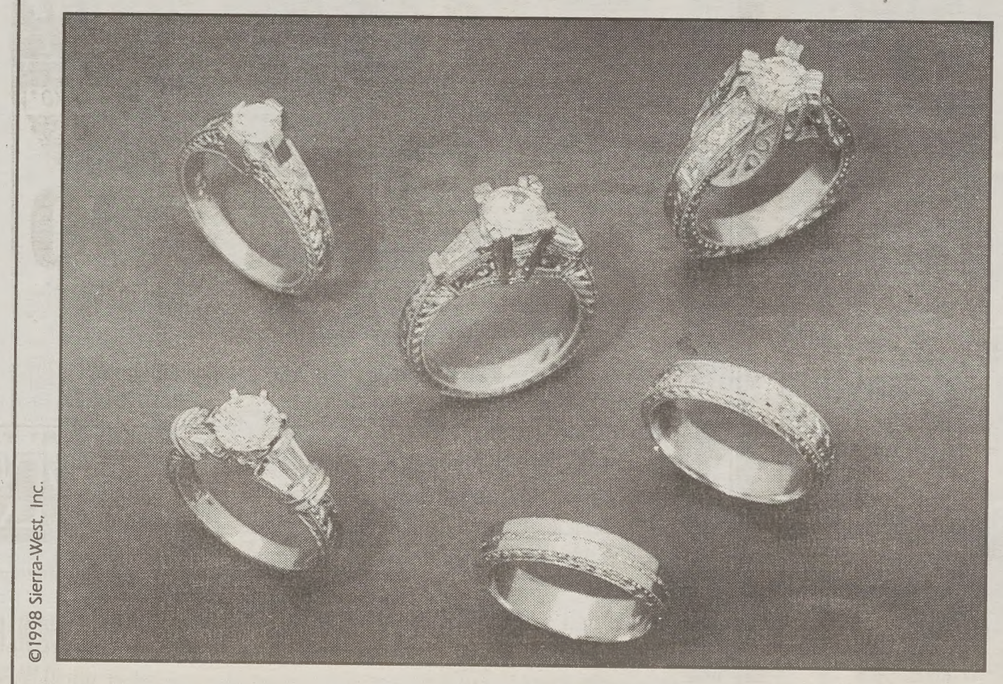

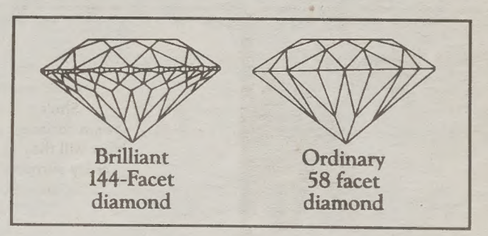

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Stacey Griffin
Cindy Flowers
Theron Hinkley
Jill Hinkley
Zach Briseno
Cheri Boatright
Cheryl Gocel
Ed Gocel
Dani theall
Terry Kelley

West High School
Margarita Cervantes
Brandie Fort
Jeff Bruner
Robert Bell
Coaches:
Walt Mehr
Karen Mehr

West Jordan Care Center
Steven Andrews
Darrell Babbel
Bret Bertola
Ronald Griffith
Karrie Grover
Bart Ivorg
Scott Jackson
Rodney Jones
Tiffany Kelsch
Byron King
Joann Monson
Krista Tucker
Sipola Tuiono
Michael Wallace
Dean Woolsey
Coach:
Pep Barber

Wide Horizons
Tina Weloth
Lawrie Andrews
Elizabeth Campbell
Peter Freeland

Joyce Garbett
Dennis Johnson
Donna Newey
Cindy Oliver
Demar Patterson
Dean Potter
Rex Sangberg
Mark Stratton
Coach:
Gloria Orosco

WAC
Kristy Richards
Natalie Richards
Bruce Versteeg
Lynnette Stone
Debbie Stauffer
Georgia Bateman
Brandy Ballard
Stephanie Bressler
Joyce Clark
Greg Davis
Kristy Druk
Roger Gayler
Lisa Goold
Kristen Hone
Lora Kelly
Jenny Mora
Louise Mulder
Belinda Parr
Jackie Perkins
Doug Pettit
Paula Prickett
Manetta Wright
Luann Sartor
Chris Hill
Debbie Despain
Chad Burton
Amber Ayton
Marilyn Young
Debbie Wolfe
Michelle Williams
Jerry Wilcox
Kathleen Wheeler
Deanna Tipton
Melissa Stearman
Danielle Speckart
Brandell Smith

Lara Schmidt
James Robinson
Mark Roberts
Beverly Queep
Kenny Praag
Pat Powers
Roger Pelton
Shyla Morris
Tina McBride
Boyd Meservy
Patricia Lund
Ann Knowlton
Randy Kendall
Nonni Johnson
Glen Johns
Joel Horrocks
Rene Hinojosa
Mindy Hainsworth
Gordon Gilley
Scott Fike
Judy Fife
Alice Epple
Jason Dickerson
Lowell DeYoung
Marco Davis
Mark Clark
Nancy Church
Gary Christensen
Mike Carter
Marie Carlie
Carolina Cabrera
Allen Buckman
Janae Brady
Joseph Bradley
Jon Benson
Gayle Bartschi
Linda Attey
David Brown
Cathy Boberg
Debbie Mortensen
Randy Kendall
Sabrina Miller
Chuck McGavin
Aralee Sorenson
Julie Vaughn
Danny Hadden
Dottie Spencer
Bill Perry

Linda Williams
Nichole Heaps
George Cairo
Coaches:
Rochelle Deeter
Peggy Sowell

Teresa Morgan
Chris Haacke
Kelli Moore
Alisha Hatch
Amy Komar
Lynda Hopes

Heather Underwood
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Sundays and Mondays excluded
Previews Wed.-Sat May 26-29
Matinee Sat. June 5
7:30 pm

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Jonathon Dunn
Stephanie Field
Jace Grsham
Robert Gunn
Jacob Knighton
Jennifer Kraczek
Susan Miller
Tia Smith
Carol Stone
Susan Pendleton
Mary Jane Tanner
Rex VanDemyle
Ian Harr
Allison Honer
Angie Honer
Shane Turner
Jason Walters
Sarah Willard
Meghan Turville
Parker Haden
Coaches:
Bev Williamson
Marilyn Kraczek

Mt. Nebo
Natalie Hyde
Jay Frampton
Robert Westfall
Jimmy Frampton
Danny Frampton
Bill Frampton
LaMar Nielsen
Coaches:
Colleen Bender
Shirley Frampton

Mt. Ridge Junior High
Spencer Kriser
Megan Himle
Rachel Yancey
Mitchell Beck
Coaches:
Julie Hines
Melanie Sable

North Davis Comets
Bryson Knox
Thomas Hohlios
Matt Higgs
David Anderson
Scott Bonn
John Brophy
Tyler Anderson
Kirby Christensen
Carrie Clements
Debbie Hart
Kelsey Hayden
Ashley Pierce
Roben Rogers
Heather Stenglich
Alana Brophy (peer)
Nick Hohlios (peer)
Coaches:
Nick Hohlios
Dale Clements
Bill Bonn

Northside Center
Bradley Phillips
Chris Moulton
Buddy Franklin
Mike Connelly
Randy Cazier
Lloyd Bolton
Mike McGuire
Alice Christianson
Jeffery Johnston
Merrie Black
Cynthia VonNiederhausen
Coaches:
Tina Haskell
Glee Lundstedt
Joel Baggs
Denise Rogers
Denise Champion
Brandy Bitter
Donna Townsend
Hilary Perez
Jasie Woodruff
Ginny Bell

Oquirrh Hills Tigers
Bret Attwood
Melodi Brown
KayDean Durrant
Brock Mair
Elsie Pacheco
Anna Romero
Brent Benroth
Becky Benroth
Jessica Dewsnup
Jared Graft
Sophie Garcia
Patty Shields
Coach:
Debbie Cordova

Panthers
Kendra Savington
Suzie Rowley
Heather Moesser
Melanie Bright
Brenda Daniels
Emily Hastings
Crystal Jacobs
Patsy Langley
Amy Larabee
Amy Larett
April Larett
Jolene Nielson
Tamera Wilcox
Melanie Bright
Nancy Johnson
Crystal Matchett
Michael Yeates
Denton Taylor
David Schneeweis
Byron Anderson
Brandon Coder
Robert Dalrymple
Charles Hastings
Eric Hastings
Joseph Hastings
Russell Hastings
Jeff Hope
Roger Lamping
Shawn Crosby
Jeremy Campbell
Wesley Caswell
Charles Johnson
Tony Marino
Coach:
Gerrie Dalrymple

Peterson
Derrick Davis
Joshua Putnam
Matt Newbury
Sean Austin
Kanu Beck
Nick Herrera
Brandon Schiffbaur
Rick Brady
Cody Orwin
Mark Turnblom
Bryan Beers
BJ Humes
Lori Case
Jennifer Jolley
Jacob Robertson
Brayden Savage
Adam Henrie
Jeff Armstrong
Coaches:
Kathy Yerkes
RaeVone Butterfield

Red Rocks
Rachel Loesch
Sarah Fetters
Kris Whitesell
Dustin Bowden
Marion Loesch
Clarrisa West
Lance Riches
Kristen Krummnenacher
Coach:
Lori Loesch
Patrick Scherer

REM - North Ogden
David Jeppsen
John Dabling
Coaches:
Taime Cardon
Linda Wood

Salt Lake County Parks & Rec
Joseph Briskey
Michael Brusvik
Nick Burton
Ethan Bylsma
Tara Groveman
Anthony Jensen
Brandon Marsans
Josh Mata
Stuart McQueen
Peter Michaels
Mark Parry
Brandon Rassmussen
John Reynolds
Eric Stoker
Carlyn Wright
Coach:
Scott Paskett

San Juan Blue Eagles
Sheila Jones
Ada Jones
Joyce Pehrson
Jeff Lowe
James Hawkins
Shirley Gaines
Coach:
Ann Hawkins
Anna Davis

Sevier Sundowners
Eldon Green
Victor Ledbetter
Jerry Mangum
Annalee Pullman
Erik Stanleyson
Peter Wells
Kevin Allred
Coach:
Debbie Christensen

South Davis Spartans
Lindsey Campbell
Marissa Bell
Nick Uzelac
Shelah Bell
Matthew Chidester
Coach:
Kim Jensen

South Davis Warriors
Matt Padley
Anna Thaine
Heather Whitesides
Brandon Fitzgerald
Andy Weiland
Stacia Lloyd
Shelley Mooney
Ryan Duncon
Stanley Francis
Chantel Bond
Denese Langston
David Lister
Lora McIntosh
Amy Bess
Terri Lyn Sorenson
Roberta Capron
Travis Sampson
Angela Gold
James Mooney
Amanda Hadden
Monica Ware
Rusty Ware
Karen Nelson
Auston Bugger
Ian Wood
Parker Hedin
Andrew Church
Suzanne Adamson
Coaches:
Phil Francis
Bob Mooney
Wid Fitzgerald
Jeri Lloyd
Betty Duncon
TJ Bugger
Paulla & Denny McGuire
Ken Bess
Margaret Bess
Sue Francis
Esther Bugger

Tazmania's Devils
Kevin Cox
Jill Craig
David Dubach
Mark Jennings
Darr Olsen
Amber Pierce
Greg Vernon
Coaches:
Jennifer Morgan
Claudia Anderson
Jason Garver
Val Christensen
Jesica Rider
Vickie Trucks
Alicia Anderson
Julie Carroll
Tammi Smith
Bridgett Stokes
Michelle Waters

Tri-Connections
Robert Bolton
John Burmingham
Todd Schauerhamer
Allen Bolton
Robert Davis
Craig Groberg
Kathleen Thomas
Colleen Hatfield
Kellene Kemp
Kaylyn Vawdry
Gerald Bolton
Stephen Hollis
Coach:
David Kelly

Turn Jazters WX
Kent Davis
Caroline Davis
Tracy Yarrington
Matthew Chidester
Mitch Vosburg
Benna Tucker
Jennifer Schoon
Richard Mabev
Melvin Maestas
Kathleen Hulett
Debbie Hoopiaaina
Jeff Hansen
Karen Dowdle
Tammy Brown
Christy Brown
Paul Barnson
Erick Falke
Robbie Robbins
JJ Schoon
Coaches:
Janette Allen
Mandy Isrealsen
Jenny Conti
Jared Freeman
Melissa Horlacher
Beverly Lear
Thomas Retz
Eric Sutton
Heidi Vicencio
Carol Westfahl
Heather Isbell
John Garcia
Gianluca Conti
Cheryl Hansen
Tara O'Conner
Connie Schoon
Rachael Bishop

Unicorns
Brittany Hancock
Sharon Hansen
Malinda Kidd
Jammie Person
Robert Teague
Coach:
Patricia Jackson

Uintah Basin Dinos
Brent Anderson
James Cooper
Christy Crowther
Tim Gallagher
Jon Grant
Aaron Hansen
Gene Kidd
Shane Murray
Steve Ray
Sherwood Smith
Valerie Tanner
Layne Walker
Lyn Walker
Bridgette Watkins
Lola Martinez
Coach:
Kathryn Walker

Uintah High School
Chip Barney
Kevin Crowther
Becky Hunting
Derek Allred
Coach:
Sarah Young

USDC
Oakridge
Craig Weston
Dave Daley
Schecobbe Lomax
Fred Shell
Leslie Newton
Dave Phillips
Brian Rigtrup
Phillip Rogers
Coach:
Doug Ralphs
Quailrun
Cameron Kimber
Clyde Spence
Craig Gallacher
Robert Seat
Jimmy Pickett
Jessica Sutton
Patty Workman
Sheila Neerings
Coaches:
Margery Jorgenson
Amy Davis
Mary Knox
Raintree
Brian Williams
Jay Lofthouse
Troy Terry
Brendan Beckstrom
Cheryl Collier
Lamona Loutensock
Andrea Boam
Camille Vandermeide
Coach:
Jeannette Houston
Sunset
Terry Franich
Jeff Haacki
Kim Allgier
Willowcreek
Debbie Winther
Karen Nelson
Randy Mann
Richard Notaling
Dwayne Hawks
Steve Litchfield
Wally Platt
Jason Capell
Troy Whitehead
Jolene Romero
Coaches:
Rachel Smith
Johnathon Lighthorn
Woodland
Elvis Brown
Dick Burgess
Ken Kelsey
Steve Eaton
Lewis Simmons
Brian Nielsen
Phillip Rambo
Gordon Meldrum
Gary Potter
Jimmy Tsauras
Jared Garner
Rick Davis
Coach:
Spencer Nishimoto

Union High
Coach:
Cindy Labrum

USU Aggies
Ardis Roberts
Mary Dawn Waite
Liz Leatham
Karen Jacobsen
Laura Hemesath
Janalene Jensen
Kim Lutz (peer)
Susie Howard
Jamie Prince (peer)
Collette Fuller (peer)
Jabry Smith (peer)
Amy Hirschi (peer)
Kathleen Merchant
Taunya Swallow (peer)
Natalie Willsom (peer)
Darlene VanLeer
Kim Progress (peer)
Stacy Baron (peer)
Richard Morgan
Larry Spencer
Darin Payne
Devon Loveday
Darwin King
Frank Jones
Greg Woffinden
Ashton Keller
Blucher Knops
Bryden Belnap
Andrew Leatham
Troy Anderson
Levi Maughn
Jared Reed
Kim Savage
Christopher Phillips (peer)
Jeff Balling
David Carlson
Bradley Judy
Maki Murphy
Kam Cheshire
Matthew Griffin
Joseph Neil
Coach:
Christopher Phillips

Valley Community
Blake Baasgaard
Clark Brewster
Lauralee Greensides
Diane Merrill
Brooke Shaffer
Richard Springman
Coach:
Tauni Maughn

Vernal Junior High
Matthew Paquette
Coach:
Norma Smith

VOSO
Adrena Rose
Patty Smith
Elizabeth Draper
Molly Andreason
Cynthia Goff
Laree Decker
Kaye McCamish
Kaylynn Goff
Patricia Ridenow
Jodene Bonnett
Heidi Martin
Vinece Andrews
Robert Smith
Sean Leatherow
Steven Rees
Tyrone Goodwin
Mayo Riddle
Steven Roberts
John McKnight
Larry Charlton
Adolph Martinez
Kyle Slack
Richard Loftquist
Lenny Charlton
Sandon Hill
Coach:
Betty Slack

Weber State
Jason James
Beth Stanger
Samantha Clark
Kim Batchelor
Jason Ruby
Bart Kendrick
Kimball Walton (peer)
Jodie Cottle (peer)
Jeremy Robert (peer)
Brandon Woods (peer)
Krescentia White (peer)
Mallory Ruby (peer)
Kurt Ruby (peer)
Tina Spinden (peer)
Tarina Spinden
Kathylynn Wixom
Jay Smith
Ben Thomas
Joseph Thomas
Brian Larsen
Chris Briseno
Jace Groskruetz
Tara Spinden
Shelly Nielsen
Nicki Thomas
Jason Hackleman
Rick Gibson
Gloria Perkins
Sheri Wood
Daniel Stephens
GW Dolan
Amber Harrison
David Orell
Sean Kelley
Kami Dolan
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Continued on page 10

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